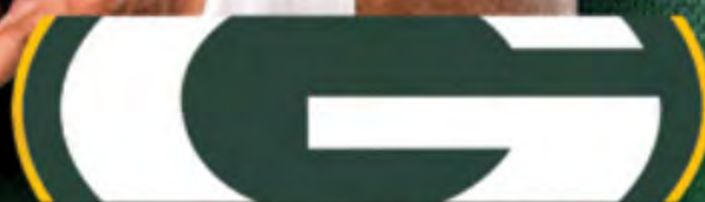


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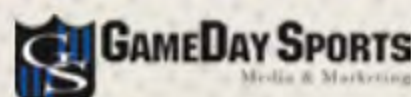


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- **Regular season, all-time:** Packers lead 104-78-7
- **Postseason, all-time:** Packers lead 2-0 (1-0 at Lambeau)
- **At home (regular season), all-time:** Packers lead 61-30-4 (35-16-3 at Lambeau)
- **Streaks:** Green Bay has won 24 of the last 30 regular-season meetings at Lambeau Field
- **Last meeting, regular season:** Dec. 5, 2024, Ford Field, Lions won, 34-31



GAME FACTS

The Green Bay Packers face the Detroit Lions today at Lambeau Field. It's the first time Green Bay has opened the season at home since 2018.

The Packers were the only team in the NFL to open the season on the road each of the last six years (2019-24).

Green Bay won its home opener in each of the last 12 seasons (2013-24), the longest streak in franchise history and the longest NFL streak since Seattle won 12 straight from 2009-20 (per Elias).

Today is the earliest regular-season game by date at Lambeau Field since the 2003 opener (Sept. 7).

Today's game is the first season opener against the Lions since 2005 and the first time playing Detroit at home in Week 1 since 2001.

This is the first of two games the Packers will play at Lambeau Field this week, as Green Bay welcomes the Washington Commanders this Thursday night.



NOTABLE CONNECTIONS

PACKERS-LIONS EDITION

Packers head coach **Matt LaFleur** is from Mount Pleasant, Mich., and went to Mount Pleasant High School ... DL **Karl Brooks** is from Lansing, Mich., and attended Lansing Sexton High School ... CB **Kamal Hadden** was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., and attended River Rouge (Mich.) High School ... LaFleur played wide receiver at Western Michigan (1998-99) and quarterback at Saginaw Valley State (2000-02) ... Packers DL **Rashan Gary** (2016-18) played at Michigan ... Packers WR **Jayden Reed** began his collegiate career at Western Michigan (2018) and finished it at Michigan State (2020-22) ... Packers offensive coordinator **Adam Stenavich** played at Michigan (2002-05) ... Packers DBs coach **Ryan Downard** played at Eastern Michigan (2007-10) ... LaFleur was an offensive assistant at Saginaw Valley State (2003), a graduate assistant at Central Michigan (2004-05) and a QBs/WRs coach at Northern Michigan (2006) ... Stenavich was a strength and conditioning intern (2011) and a graduate assistant (2012-13) for the Wolverines ... Packers RBs coach **Ben Sirmans** coached at Michigan State for two seasons (2005-06) ...



Senior assistant **Luke Getsy** was WRs coach at Western Michigan in 2013 ... Packers chief of staff **Darryl Franklin** spent three years as a graduate assistant at Central Michigan ... Franklin was a player personnel intern with the Lions in 2008 ... Lions QBs coach **Mark Brunell** was selected by the Packers in the fifth round (No. 118 overall) of the 1993 NFL Draft and spent the first two seasons of his career (1993-94) in Green Bay ... Lions senior personnel executive **John Dorsey** spent 21 years as an executive with the Packers (1991-98, 2000-12) and 77 also played in 76 games for the Packers from 1984-88 ... Lions head equipment manager **Tim O'Neil** spent six seasons as an equipment assistant in Green Bay (1995-2000) and is the uncle of Packers LBs coach **Sean Duggan** ... Lions assistant strength and conditioning coach **Thadeus Jackson** spent 14 seasons with the Packers as a strength and conditioning assistant coach (2010-23) ... LaFleur was the offensive coordinator for the Rams in 2017 when Lions QB **Jared Goff** was on the roster and when Lions executive V.P. and general manager **Brad Holmes** served as the Rams' director of college scouting ... Goff also

COACHES CAPSULES

- ▶ **MATT LAFLEUR** 67-33, .670; (3-5 postseason); 7th NFL season
 - ▶ **DAN CAMPBELL** 44-35-1, .556; (2-2 postseason); 5th NFL season
- Head to Head:** LaFleur 2-6 vs. Campbell
vs. Opponent: LaFleur 6-6 vs. Lions; Campbell 6-2 vs. Packers

Dan Campbell is in his fifth season as the Lions' 28th head coach. He has 27 years of NFL experience, including 16 years as a coach and 11 as a player.

Campbell helped the Lions set franchise records in 2024 with 15 wins, 70 touchdowns scored, and 564 points scored. He guided the Lions to back-to-back NFC North titles for the first time in franchise history in 2023-24.

Campbell is the fifth former Lions player to be named a full-time head coach for the team and the first since Joe Schmidt, who played for Detroit from 1953-65 and served as the head coach from 1967-72.



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Statistical COMPARISON

TEAM STATS	PACKERS	LIONS
Total Games	17	17
Total Drives	182	182
Total Drives per Game	10.7	10.7
First downs	343	410
Rushing 1st downs	142	144
Passing 1st downs	171	242
1st downs from penalties	30	24
3rd down eff. (Made-Att-Pct)	75-190-39%	98-206-48%
4th down eff. (Made-Att-Pct)	8-16-50%	22-33-67%
Total Net Yards	6,303	6,962
Avg. Yards per Game	370.8	409.5
Total Plays	1,027	1,118
Yards per play	6.1	6.2
Net Yards Rushing	2496	2488
Rush Attempts	526	534
Yards per rush	4.75	4.66
Net Yards Passing	3807	4474
Sacks-Yards lost	22-132	33-244
Gross Yards	3939	4718
Comp-Att-Pct	308-479-64%	399-551-72%
Yards per pass	7.95	8.12
Interceptions thrown	11	12
Punts (Num-Yds)	56-2582	45-2295
Punts blocked	0	0
Net Punting Avg Yds	41.5	38.6
Gross Punting Avg Yds	46.1	51.0
Total Return Yds (no Kickoffs)	446	634
Punt Returns (Num-Yds)	19-158	37-479
Kickoff Returns (Num-Yds)	20-564	15-471
Int. Returns (Num-Yds)	17-288	16-155
Penalties-Yards	112-836	107-988
Turnovers	19	15
Fumbles lost	8	3
Interceptions thrown	11	12
Total Net Yards	6,303	6,962
Touchdowns	52	70
Rushing	23	29
Passing	28	39
Interceptions	1	1
Kickoff Returns	0	0
Fumble Returns	0	0
Punt Returns	0	1
Defensive/Special Teams TDs	1	2
Extra Points (Made-Att)	49-52	65-69
Kicking (Made-Att)	46-46	64-67
2Pt Conversions (Made-Att)	3-6	1-2
Safeties	0	0
Kickoffs (Num-EZ-TB)	95-64-44	110-98-85
Field Goals (Made-Att)	32-38	26-29
FGs Blocked - PATs Blocked	0-0	0-1
Goal to Go (Made-Att-Pct)	29-38-76%	42-47-89%
Red Zone (Made-Att-Pct)	41-69-59%	50-72-69%



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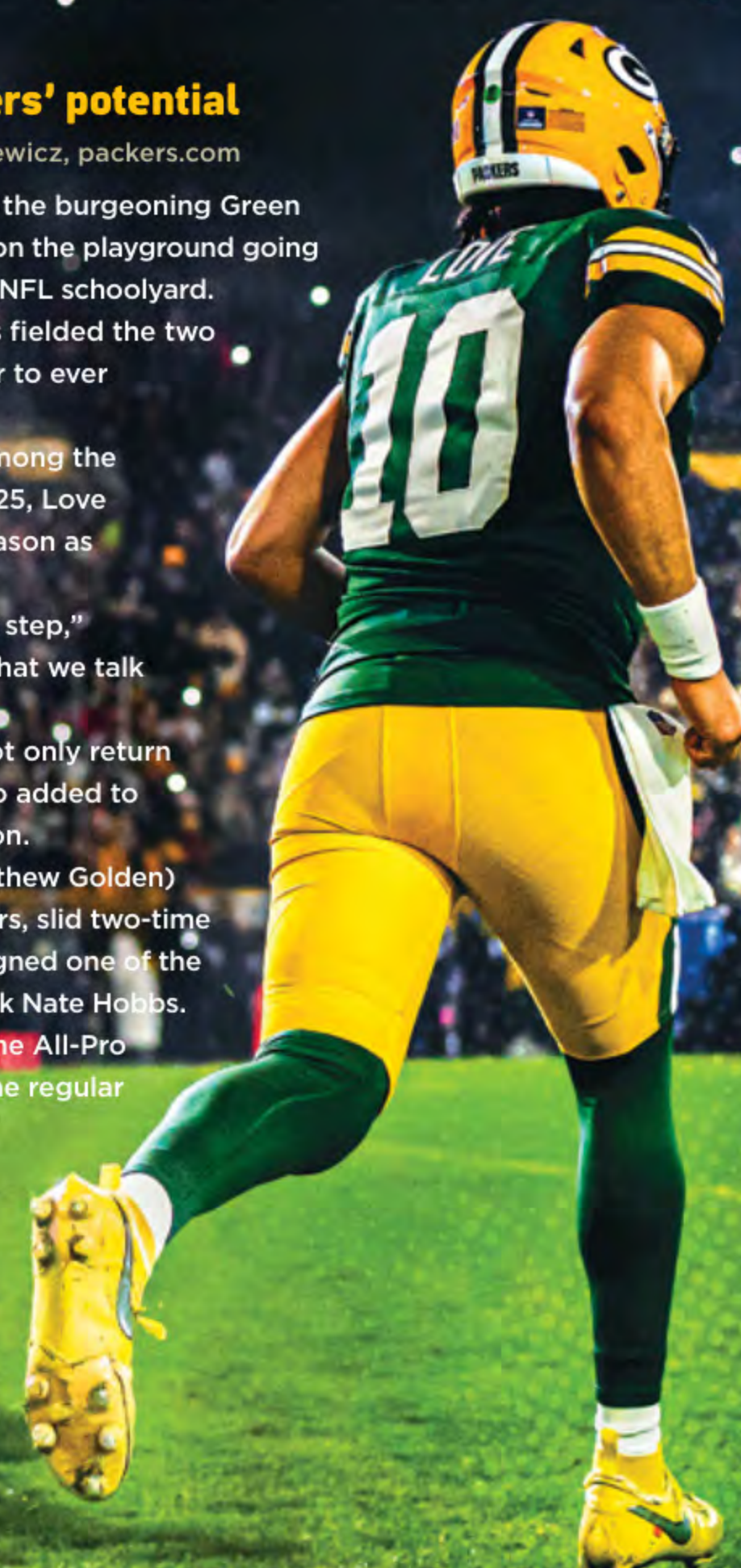
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Entering Year 3 as QB1, Jordan Love sees Packers' potential

by Wes Hodkiewicz, packers.com

For the past two years, Jordan Love and the burgeoning Green Bay Packers have been the youngsters on the playground going mano a mano with the older kids in the NFL schoolyard.

Committed to their plan, the Packers fielded the two youngest teams since the NFL-AFL merger to ever make the postseason.

While Green Bay will undoubtedly be among the league's most youthful squads again in 2025, Love has big goals in mind entering his third season as the team's starting quarterback.

"We're definitely trying to take that next step," Love said. "That's the focus and the goal that we talk about every day."

The Packers are primed for it, as they not only return most of their core from a year ago but also added to the roster in a significant way this offseason.

Green Bay drafted a receiver (Texas' Matthew Golden) in the first round for the first time in 23 years, slid two-time Pro Bowler Elgton Jenkins to center and signed one of the top free agents on the market in cornerback Nate Hobbs.

Oh, and the Packers traded for three-time All-Pro pass rusher Micah Parsons on the eve of the regular season, too.

With nearly all their offensive skill-position players back for another season together, the Packers have clearly defined goals this season: reclaim the NFC North, advance to the postseason for the third straight year and mount a championship run.

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QB JORDAN LOVE

Love understands his role in the equation, especially after Green Bay fell to the eventual Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles 22-10 in the NFC Wild Card round last year.

"I don't think you can have that same mindset of run it back because you'll just be stagnant," Love said. "I'm trying to get better. I'm not trying to run back losing in the first round of the playoffs, so there's a lot of things we're trying to improve on. Obviously, there's some new faces and trying to get those guys up to speed."

Leadership starts with Love, who had a slightly altered training camp due to an injury to his non-throwing hand sustained in the Packers' preseason opener against the New York Jets.

He missed a week of practice after undergoing a procedure to repair a ligament in his left thumb but expects to be fully healthy for today's opener against Detroit.

The inconvenience pales in comparison to last year when Love suffered a knee injury in the Packers' regular-season opener against Philadelphia that sidelined him for two games and had lingering effects throughout the first half of the season.

Much like his breakout 2023 campaign, however, Love reached his best form down the stretch. He had no turnovers during the Packers' final seven regular-season



With a 96.7 passer rating in 2024, Love joined Detroit's Jared Goff as the only two NFL QBs to throw 25-plus TD passes and register a passer rating of 95.0-plus in each of the past two seasons.

games while fashioning a 106.0 passer rating.

For the season, Love threw for 3,389 yards and 25 touchdowns with 11 interceptions. With a 96.7 passer rating on the year, Love joined Detroit's Jared Goff as the only two NFL QBs to throw 25-plus TD passes and register a passer rating of 95.0-plus in each of the past two seasons.

Love's sheer toughness and desire to stay on the field at all costs has earned him the undying respect of the Packers' locker room. It also has teammates like tight end Tucker Kraft wondering what's possible with a healthy Love at the controls in 2025.

"Greatness," Kraft said. "I believe Jordan is the guy that's gonna take us to a Super Bowl. That's it."

Green Bay's offense has a unique blend of new wrinkles and familiar faces, beginning at the receiver positions where the Packers not only

invested a first-round pick into Golden but also drafted TCU's Savion Williams in the third.

Christian Watson will start the year on the physically unable to perform list while he recovers from ACL surgery, but

Jayden Reed, Romeo Doubs and Dontayvion Wicks are all back.

With three-time Pro Bowler Josh Jacobs leading the backfield, the tight end position is in good hands after a healthy Luke Musgrave rejoined Kraft at the front of the room this summer.

For Love, some big changes are in store. He has a new

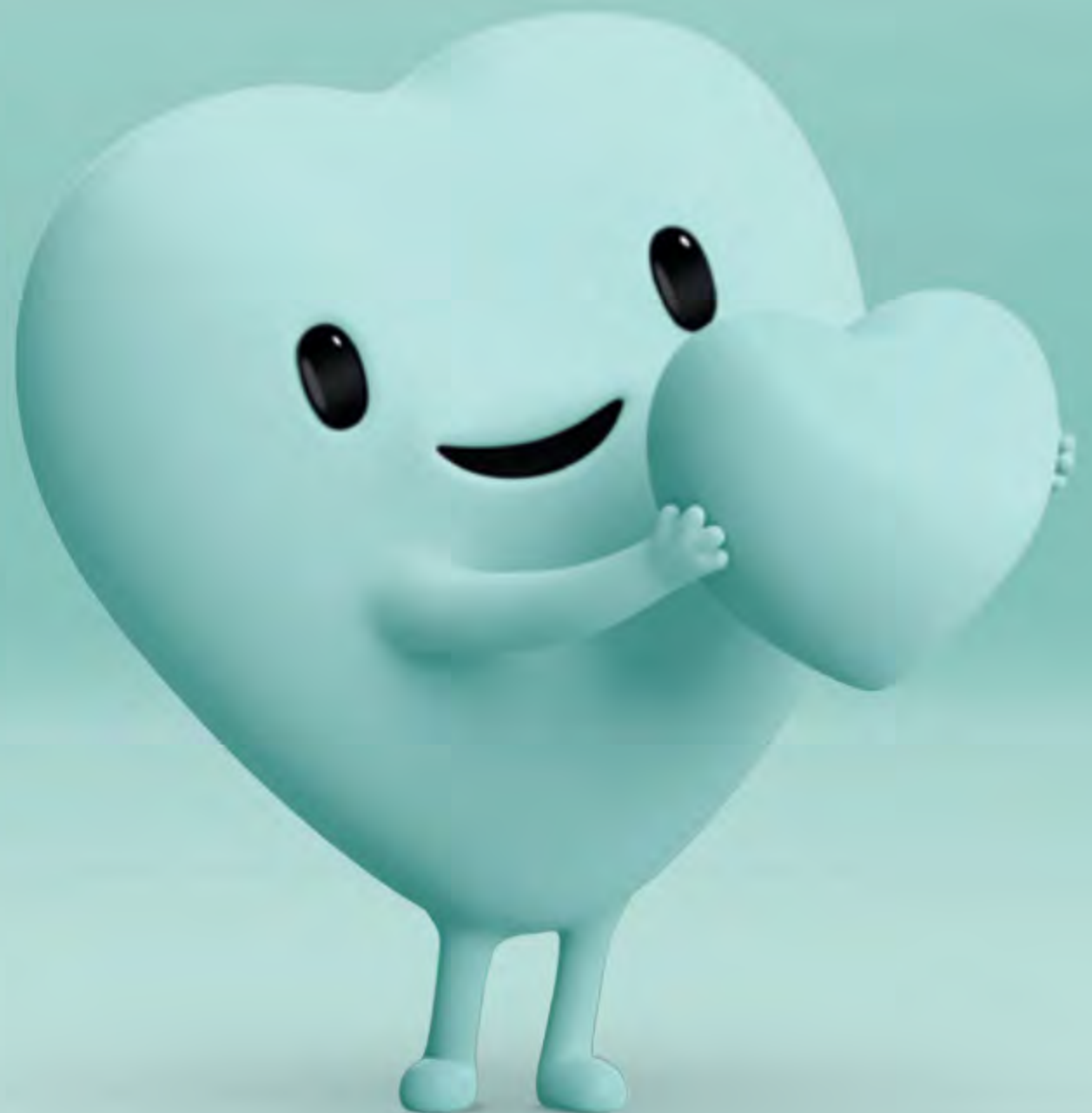
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— QB Jordan Love



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QB JORDAN LOVE



position coach in former NFL quarterback Sean Mannion and new center in Jenkins, the two-time Pro Bowl left guard who slid over after the Packers signed Aaron Banks away from San Francisco.

"Obviously with him moving from guard to center that's one of those things we talked about where every rep is valuable to be able to get those snaps and be on the same page," said Love of Jenkins.

"And obviously with him being the guy making all the calls in the run game for the O-line and just being dialed in with everything, it's good to have him out there and keep building him up in there."

A healthier Love hopes it's not just his arm that could aid the offense's efforts this year. He flashed his 4.74 speed as a first-year starter in 2023, but the early-season knee injury mostly limited Love to the pocket in Year 2 as QB1.

The difference can be easily seen in the numbers — 50 carries for 247 yards and a TD in 2023 compared to just 83 yards and a TD on 25 carries a year ago.

"Jordan's a dual-threat guy. I've played basketball with him. He's athletic," Reed said. "It definitely makes a difference to the offense. He definitely ran a lot more my

first year here. You could see what difference that makes, the stretch we had at the end of that year."

Love is ready and willing to do whatever is necessary to win, a challenge that begins in the uber-competitive NFC North.

While the division produced three playoff teams and was widely considered the league's best in 2024, it doesn't sit well with Love and the Packers that they went 1-5 against the North.

Compounding the disappointment of a 24-22 loss to Chicago in the regular-season finale was the playoff loss to the Eagles. As he enters his age-27 season, Love is the first to say now is the time to rewrite the story and for the Packers to take a big step.

"It's definitely time," Love said. "Ever since I've been here, we've been a team that's done well in the regular season. I think that's the standard here. We've got to go win those games.

"And once playoff games get here, putting everything into it, having that focus that when these games get here, there's no second chances. There's no do-overs. Every play that we haven't hit on in those playoff games before, we've got to make those teams pay and be able to capitalize." 



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In addition, local youth and high school football groups took part in the Prospect Clinic, New Era Hand the Hat Moment and Draft Theater activities. A variety of donations were made in the community, including a joint \$150,000 grant provided by the NFL Foundation and Green Bay Packers to non-profit Compudopt, which will provide nearly 500 devices to the Oneida School District for student use in-school and at home.



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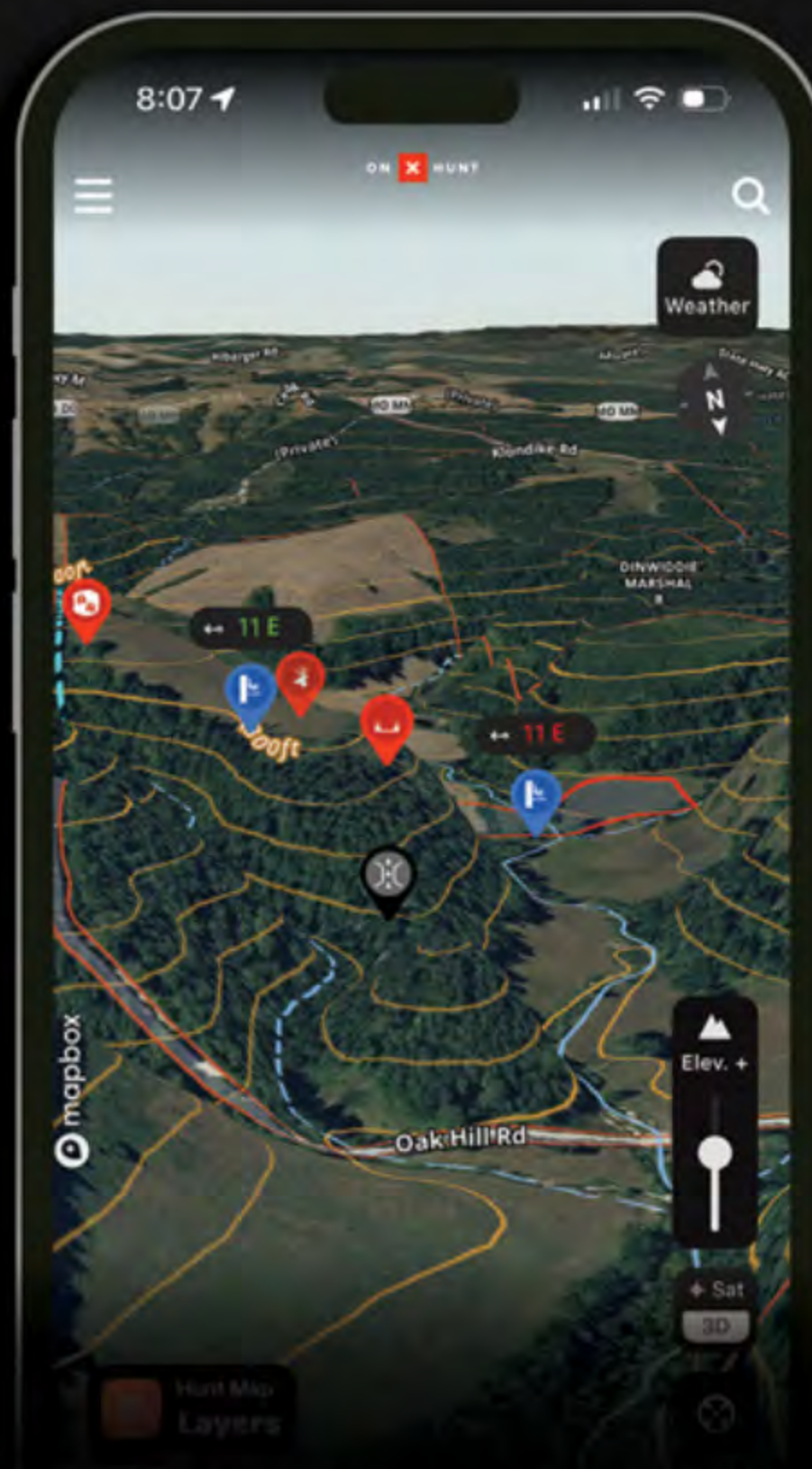
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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Ed Policy, an executive with significant sports experience, is in his first year as the Green Bay Packers' Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer, a position to which he was elected June 24, 2024, and formally assumed July 25, 2025.

Entering his 14th year overall with the organization, Policy had served the past seven years as chief operating officer and general counsel after serving his initial six years as vice president and general counsel.

Policy, who started with the Packers on Aug. 1, 2012, has an extensive background that includes work in professional football with the Arena Football League and the NFL, and broad legal experience with litigation, sports labor relations, sports facility construction and commercial real estate.

"I am incredibly honored, excited and grateful to the search committee, the Board, the shareholders and the entire organization for this treasured and one-of-a-kind opportunity," Policy said upon being elected. "This is the absolute best job in sports. We are the stewards of the most iconic and unique organization in all of professional sports. I am excited to continue to work with so many talented teammates who have ensured the Packers' consistent success on and off the field. We are the people's team, and I love being a part of it."

"We will continue our relentless focus on building a winning culture that transcends the playing field. The Lombardi Trophy will always be our North Star,

and ensuring a positive impact on our community will continue to be paramount in our decision-making. We have the greatest fans in sports and will never take their commitment to the Packers for granted."

Prior to assuming the role of President and CEO, Policy directed the organization's legal affairs and represented the Packers at the NFL level on legal and other matters. Additionally at the league level, Policy currently serves on the NFL audit committee and the fan engagement and major events committee.

Among Policy's Packers responsibilities has been leading the organization's communications, marketing and fan engagement, human resources, sales and business development, security, and development and hospitality departments.

He also led the club's endeavors to develop Titledown, a more than 50-acre mixed-use real estate development immediately west of Lambeau Field. Titledown is maximizing its unique location to attract visitors, spur regional economic growth, offer amenities to residents and complement the greater Green Bay area's draw as an excellent location to live, work, play, create and visit on a year-round basis.

A chief component of the development spearheaded by Policy is TitledownTech, a joint venture with Microsoft that



consists of a venture capital fund, an innovation lab and a new-venture studio. Policy and TitledownTech's managing partner, Craig Dickman, worked together to develop the foundational framework for the initiative which included the shared belief that the strength of an entrepreneurial ecosystem is as crucial to success as the innovation and leadership of individual founders. With that base, they aimed to create an unparalleled platform bridging the gap between capital and expertise, nurturing and inspiring the next wave of entrepreneurs, ensuring the community's ongoing evolution.

Opening in 2019, TitledownTech unveiled a cutting-edge innovation center designed to nurture creativity and provide fertile ground for ideas to flourish. With more than 30 portfolio

companies, 31 investors, and \$95 million in assets under management, TitledownTech is investing in early-stage companies that are addressing pivotal challenges in the region's core industries.

Elsewhere in Titledown, the residential offerings have been successful

with all of the 35 townhomes sold and the apartments regularly at 100% occupancy. The office building, U.S. Venture Center, has provided a dynamic new work center for some of the area's flagship organizations. A variety of dining options and more than 100 programs and large events throughout the year offer a multitude of amenities and activities for residents and visitors alike, drawing engagement of hundreds of thousands of people annually.

Prior to joining the Packers, Policy's professional sports experience included nine years (2001-09) with the Arena Football League, including a period (2008-09) in which he served as commissioner, president and CEO. He also served as deputy commissioner and president (2006-08), chief operating officer (2004-06) and executive vice president-strategic league development and legal affairs (2001-04). During his tenure with the league, he oversaw all business and football operations of the AFL, including strategic development, legal affairs, sales, finance, marketing, broadcasting, digital media, football operations, labor relations, events and human resources.

Policy also served as an executive consultant with the NFL (2009-10), a position in which he advised and assisted NFL senior management in strategic and development matters and also worked with senior executives on special projects within various business areas.

Before joining the Packers, the 54-year-old Policy

served as president of a fully funded startup company developing a sports media and entertainment property. He had served in that role since September 2010.

Earlier in his professional career, Policy practiced law at Thompson Hine LLP in Cleveland (1999-2001), where his work included litigation, sports labor relations, sports facility construction and commercial real estate, and also at Heller Ehrman in San Francisco (1994-99). He is a member of the state bars of California and Ohio, and a member of the Sports Lawyers Association. He is a three-time recipient of the SportsBusiness Journal's Forty Under 40 award in recognition of his achievements in sports

business, and a member of the Forty Under 40 Hall of Fame.



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— President & CEO Ed Policy

The NFL also was prominent in Policy's early

years, as his father, Carmen Policy, served in executive roles with the San Francisco 49ers (1981-1997, including 1991-97 as president and CEO), and the Cleveland Browns (1998-2004, president and CEO, minority owner). Ed certainly relishes the memories of the success

and Super Bowl wins of San Francisco, but the best lessons came from the less-glamorous situations his father faced leading both the 49ers and Browns.

"The struggles that inevitably come with running an NFL team were valuable lessons," Policy said. "Watching the organization and my dad go through some of those moments, whether it was the transition from a successful coach to a new coach, or the same at the quarterback position, or bringing a franchise back to Cleveland after an absence, those were very challenging moments.

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A Midwest native, Policy was born and raised in Youngstown, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree with honors in accounting with an emphasis in finance from the University of Notre Dame in 1993 and a law degree from Stanford University in 1996. In the Green Bay community, he serves or has served on the boards of directors of the Brown County United Way, the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation, the Greater Green Bay Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Green Bay YMCA, as well as on the community leadership council of Achieve Brown County.

He and his wife, Christy, have two sons, Carmen and Luke. 



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BRIAN GUTEKUNST

GENERAL MANAGER



Entering his 27th season overall with the Packers and eighth as the team's general manager, Brian Gutekunst was named to his position on Jan. 8, 2018.

During his 26 seasons with the club, he has helped the Packers rank tied for No. 1 in the NFL in playoff appearances (18) and No. 2 in division titles (12), highlighted by six appearances in the NFC Championship Game and a Super Bowl title (XLV).

Since Gutekunst was named general manager in 2018, the Packers have posted the top regular-season record in the NFC and the fourth-best mark in the NFL (73-42-1, .634). Green Bay is tied for No. 3 in the league with five playoff appearances over the last six seasons, including teams in 2023 (weighted age of 25.58) and 2024 (25.72) that were the two youngest playoff teams in the NFL over the past 45 seasons (1980-2024, per the Elias Sports Bureau). Green Bay posted 13 wins and captured the NFC North crown in three consecutive seasons (2019-21), the first time in NFL history a team recorded three straight 13-win seasons, while the 39 victories from 2019-21 rank No. 1 in franchise history over a three-season span.

Over his first seven seasons constructing the roster, Gutekunst acquired 20 players who earned All-Pro honors from The Associated Press, were named to the Pro Bowl or selected as alternates or were named to the PFWA All-Rookie team.

In three of the last four seasons, Gutekunst signed a veteran free agent who went on to earn first-team All-Pro honors from The Associated Press in their first season in a Green Bay uniform (LB De'Vondre Campbell in 2021, CB/KR Keisean Nixon in 2022, S Xavier McKinney in 2024), the only team in the league to accomplish that feat over that span.

McKinney earned Pro Bowl recognition in his first season with the Packers in 2024 and was joined in receiving that honor by RB Josh Jacobs, the first time in team history (since 1993) that the Packers acquired two unrestricted free agents in the same offseason who went on to earn Pro Bowl selections in their first season in a Green Bay uniform.

In 2024, the Packers made the playoffs for the fifth time in the last six seasons (tied for No. 3 in the NFL over that span) and did so with a roster that featured a weighted age of 25.72, the second-youngest playoff team over the past 45 seasons (1980-2024) behind only the 2023 Packers (25.58). Of the 53 players on the Packers' roster during the 2024 postseason, 52 of them had been acquired under Gutekunst's leadership.

In April 2023, Gutekunst traded QB Aaron Rodgers, a four-time MVP with Green Bay, to the N.Y. Jets along with the Packers' first-round selection (No. 15 overall) and a fifth-round pick (No. 170) in 2023 for the Jets' first-round pick (No. 13), their second-round pick (No. 42) and a sixth-round pick (No. 207) in 2023 and a conditional pick (second-round selection in 2024).

In 2020, Gutekunst moved up four spots in the first round to draft QB Jordan Love, who in 2023 became just the third QB in NFL history to post 4,000-plus passing yards (4,159) and 32-plus passing TDs (32) in his first season with multiple starts.

Prior to his promotion to GM, Gutekunst served as Green Bay's director of player personnel (2016-17) and director of college scouting (2012-15) after spending his first 13 seasons with the club as a college scout. He served as an East Coast regional scout for his first two years (1999-2000) before switching to the Southeast region (2001-11).

Gutekunst's first full-time appointment in professional scouting was in 1998 as a scouting assistant for the Kansas City Chiefs. After one year with the Chiefs, Gutekunst returned to the Packers when he was named a college scout for the East Coast by Ron Wolf on Dec. 30, 1998.

Gutekunst played two years of college football for the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and then became an assistant coach for the team during his final two years at the school (1995-96) after a shoulder injury cut short his playing career.

He and his wife, Jen, reside in Hobart with their daughters, Marley, Joie, and Kacey, and son Michael. 



RUSS BALL

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT/
DIRECTOR OF FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

Russ Ball, entering his 37th season in the NFL, begins his 18th season in Green Bay and eighth as the organization's executive vice president/director of football operations after serving 10 seasons as vice president of football administration/player finance. During his time with the Packers, Ball has helped lead the team to 13 playoff appearances, eight NFC North crowns and a Super Bowl title (XLV).

Named to his current position on Jan. 8, 2018, Ball brings a vast array of experience to the Packers' front office and is highly involved in all team decisions both on and off the playing field. He is responsible for negotiating player contracts and managing the salary cap, in addition to the daily supervision of football-administration departments including equipment, video, logistics and team travel, corporate travel, player engagement, family programs and fields.

Before coming to Green Bay, Ball spent six seasons (2002-07) with the New Orleans Saints, the final two as vice president of football administration and the first four as senior football administrator. His responsibilities with the Saints included monitoring the salary cap, contract negotiations and roster management, as well as maintaining the team's compliance with NFL and Management Council regulations. Ball also coordinated different areas of the football operations and was involved in several other administrative functions with the club.

During his time in New Orleans, Ball also served in a similar capacity with the New Orleans VooDoo of the

Arena Football League from 2004-07. He was selected by the Saints to attend the 2005 NFL Managers Program at Stanford University's Executive Education Graduate School of Business.

Ball spent the 2001 season as director of football administration for the Washington Redskins, where his duties included managing the salary cap as well as team operations, as he oversaw the video, athletic training, equipment, strength and conditioning, and player development departments.

Ball served as senior football administrator for the Minnesota Vikings from 1999-2000, where he assisted with salary-cap management and player contracts. He began working in the NFL with

the Kansas City Chiefs and spent 10 seasons (1989-98) there, the final two in football operations as administrative assistant to then-head coach Marty Schottenheimer. Ball

began his career with the Chiefs as an assistant strength and conditioning coach.

A 1981 graduate of the University of Central Missouri, Ball was a four-year letterman at center for the Mules. He served as head strength and conditioning coach at the University of Missouri from 1982-89 and earned his master's degree in human performance from Missouri in 1990.

Ball was born in Moberly, Mo. He and his wife, Diana, reside in Green Bay. Away from football, Ball enjoys spending time with the couple's two children, Andrea and Joe, daughter-in-law, Ellie, and their granddaughters. 



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MATT LAFLEUR

HEAD COACH



Entering his 17th season coaching in the National Football League, Matt LaFleur enters his seventh season in Green Bay after being named the Packers' 15th head coach on Jan. 8, 2019.

In his first six seasons leading the Packers, LaFleur has authored one of the finest starts to a head-coaching career in NFL history. Per the Elias Sports Bureau, his 67 regular-season wins are the second most in league history by a head coach in his first six seasons in the NFL, trailing only George Seifert (75 in 1989-94). Green Bay's 67-33 (.670) regular-season record since 2019 is No. 1 in the NFC and No. 4 in the NFL over that span. LaFleur has led the Packers to five playoff berths in six seasons (tied for No. 3 in the NFL over that span), including the two youngest playoff teams in the NFL over the last 45 years (weighted age of 25.25 in 2023 and 25.72 in 2024).

In his first three seasons in Green Bay (2019-21), LaFleur became the first head coach in NFL history to post 13-plus wins in three straight seasons. His 39 victories over that span passed Seifert (38 in 1989-91) for the most wins by an NFL head coach in his first three seasons in the league and are also tied for the fourth most by a coach over any three-season span in league history (Mike Ditka, 40 from 1985-87; Andy Reid, 40 from 2020-22 and 2022-24).

LaFleur's tenure has been highlighted by the team's success at home, in NFC North contests and late in the season. He has guided the Packers to a 38-12 regular-season record (.760) at home, tied for No. 2 in the NFL since 2019, highlighted by a 15-game home winning streak in 2020-22 that is the third longest in team history. Green

Bay finished the 2021 campaign with an 8-0 record at Lambeau Field, the only NFL team to be undefeated

at home in '21, and it marked the third straight season the Packers won seven-plus home games, tied for the second-longest streak in team history (2010-12) behind only a five-season stretch from 1994-98. Green Bay leads the NFC and ranks No. 3 in the NFL in scoring margin at home (plus-365) since 2019.

Over that time, LaFleur has helped guide the Packers to top-10 league rankings in giveaways (No. 1, 96), time of possession (No. 2, 31:22), sacks allowed (No. 3, 174), yards per play (No. 5, 5.8), yards per game (No. 10, 358.9), points per game (No. 7, 25.5), rushing yards per game (No. 9, 123.3), yards per carry (No. 10, 4.5), third-down percentage (No. 9, 42.5) and red-zone efficiency (No. 7, 60.8), the only team in the league to rank in the top 10 in all 10 of those categories over that span.

Of the top four seasons in team history for fewest giveaways, three of them have come under LaFleur's direction (2019-



MATT LAFLEUR COACHING BACKGROUND

2003: Saginaw Valley State
(offensive assistant)

2004-05: Central Michigan
(graduate assistant)

2006: Northern Michigan
(quarterbacks/wide receivers)

2007: Ashland University
(offensive coordinator)

2008-09: Houston Texans
(offensive assistant)

2010-13: Washington Redskins
(quarterbacks)

2014: Notre Dame
(quarterbacks)

2015-16: Atlanta Falcons
(quarterbacks)

2017: Los Angeles Rams
(offensive coordinator)

2018: Tennessee Titans
(offensive coordinator)

2019-25: Green Bay Packers
(head coach)



21), and he joins Bill Belichick (2010, 2014, 2016-17) as the only head coaches in league history to guide their teams to three-plus seasons with 13 or fewer giveaways.

In 2024, LaFleur led the offense to top-five rankings in sacks allowed (No. 2, 22), total offense (No. 5, 370.8 ypg), rushing offense (No. 5, 146.8 ypg) and yards per play (No. 5, 6.14), one of only two teams in the NFL (Baltimore) to accomplish that feat last season and the first Packers team to do so since 2003. Green Bay finished with 2,496 rushing yards on the season, the second most in team history, and 6,303 total yards, the fourth most in a season in franchise annals. The Packers posted 460 points (No. 5 in team history) and ranked No. 4 in the NFL in both

explosive plays (136) and explosive runs (55), with the explosive-run total the top mark by Green Bay over the past 25 seasons and the explosive-play total the second-best mark over that span.

The Packers were the only team to finish in the top five in the league in both total offense and total defense last season, their first time doing so since 1998. Green Bay's defense had a strong first season under defensive coordinator Jeff Hafley, checking in at No. 5 in total defense (314.5 ypg), No. 7 in run defense (99.4 ypg), No. 6 in scoring defense (19.9 ppg), No. 5 in yards allowed per play (5.16), No. 4 in takeaways (31) and tied for No. 8 in sacks (45), the first time since 1996 that the Packers had finished in the top 10 in the league in all six of those categories. Green Bay posted 31 takeaways after recording 18 in 2023, the biggest improvement in the NFL in 2024 and the top one-year increase by the Packers since 1998-99 (23 in 1998/41 in 1999).

In 2023, the Packers secured a playoff berth for the first time in franchise history after starting a season with three or fewer wins in their first nine games. The Packers were the youngest NFL team to make the playoffs since the 1974 Buffalo Bills (25.56) with a weighted age of 25.58 and became the youngest NFL team to win a postseason game since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger with their 48-32 victory at the Dallas Cowboys in an NFC Wild Card contest. Green Bay's rookie class combined to appear in 206 regular-season games, the most in a season in team history and the most by any NFL team in 2023.



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LaFleur mentored first-year starting QB Jordan Love, who became just the third QB in NFL history to post 4,000-plus passing yards (4,159) and 32-plus passing TDs (32) in his first season with multiple starts, joining Kurt Warner (1999) and Patrick Mahomes (2018).

In 2020-21, LaFleur helped guide QB Aaron Rodgers to back-to-back NFL Most Valuable Player awards, as Rodgers became only the fifth player in NFL history to win consecutive MVPs.

For the second consecutive season in 2020, LaFleur led Green Bay to a 13-3 record and an NFC North title while also earning the No. 1 seed in the NFC for the first time since 2011. According to Elias, he became the sixth head coach since 1970 to lead his team

to the conference championship game in both of his first two seasons as a head coach.

LaFleur came to Green Bay after spending two seasons as an offensive coordinator, first with the Los Angeles Rams in 2017 and then with the Tennessee Titans in 2018. He also coached quarterbacks for two seasons with the Atlanta Falcons (2015-16) and four seasons with the Washington Redskins (2010-13). LaFleur got his start in the NFL coaching ranks with the Houston Texans as an offensive assistant in 2008-09.

LaFleur, who spent the 2014 season coaching quarterbacks at the University of Notre Dame, began his coaching career as an offensive assistant at Saginaw Valley State in 2003 before working as a graduate assistant at Central Michigan in 2004-05. He also coached quarterbacks and wide receivers at Northern Michigan in 2006 and served as the offensive coordinator at Ashland (Ohio) University in 2007.

Born Nov. 3, 1979, in Mount Pleasant, Mich., LaFleur played quarterback at Saginaw Valley State (2000-02), where he guided the Cardinals to three straight NCAA Division II playoff appearances and earned second-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors in all three seasons. He ranks No. 3 in school history in passing yards (7,699), completions (560) and passing TDs (67). LaFleur began his college career as a wide receiver at Western Michigan (1998-99) before transferring to SVSU.

LaFleur and his wife, BreAnne, reside in De Pere with their two sons, Luke and Ty. 

2025 ASSISTANT COACHES

PACKERS OFFENSIVE COACHES



ADAM STENAVICH

Offensive Coordinator

2011 Michigan, Strength and Conditioning Intern
2012-13 Michigan, Grad. Asst.

2014 Northern Arizona, Offensive Line Coach
2015-16 San Jose State, Offensive Line Coach
2017-18 San Francisco 49ers, Asst. Off. Line Coach
2019-20 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Line Coach
2021 Green Bay Packers, Off. Line/Run Game Coord.
2022-25 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Coordinator



LUKE GETSY

Senior Assistant

2007-08 Univ. of Akron, Graduate Assistant
2009 West Virginia Wesleyan, Offensive Coordinator

2010 Univ. of Pittsburgh, Offensive Graduate Assistant
2011-12 Indiana Univ. of Pa., Offensive Coord./QBs
2013 Western Michigan, Wide Receivers
2014-15 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Quality Control
2016-17 Green Bay Packers, Wide Receivers
2018 Mississippi State, Offensive Coordinator/WRs
2019 Green Bay Packers, Quarterbacks
2020-21 Green Bay Packers, QBs/Passing Game Coord.
2022-23 Chicago Bears, Offensive Coordinator
2024 Las Vegas Raiders, Offensive Coordinator
2025 Green Bay Packers, Senior Assistant



RYAN MAHAFFEY

Wide Receivers

2013 Northern Iowa, Recruiting Coordinator, Tight Ends
2014-15 Notre Dame, Graduate Assistant/Wide Receivers

2016 Northern Iowa, Co-Offensive Coordinator/WRs
2017-18 Western Kentucky, Tight Ends
2019-20 Northern Iowa, Offensive Coordinator
2021 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Quality Control
2022-23 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Offensive Line
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Wide Receivers



SEAN MANNION

Quarterbacks

2024 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Asst.
2025 Green Bay Packers, Quarterbacks



JASON VRABLE

Passing Game Coordinator

2007 Marietta (OH) College, Quarterbacks
2008 Robert Morris Univ., Quarterbacks

2009-10 Syracuse, Off. Quality Control/Asst. to WRs
2010 Syracuse, Graduate Assistant/Asst. to QBs
2011-12 Univ. of Charleston, Off. Coord./QBs/RBs
2013-15 Buffalo Bills, Offensive Quality Control
2016 Buffalo Bills, Assistant Quarterbacks
2017-18 New York Jets, Offensive Assistant
2019 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Assistant
2020-21 Green Bay Packers, Wide Receivers
2022-23 Green Bay Packers, WRs/Passing Game Coord.
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Passing Game Coord.



BEN SIRMANS

Running Backs

1996-99 Maine, RBs/Recruiting Coord.
2000-04 Kent State, RBs
2005 Michigan State, Running Backs

2006 Michigan State, Running Backs/Spec. Teams
2007-11 Boston College, Running Backs
2012-15 St. Louis Rams, Running Backs
2016-25 Green Bay Packers, Running Backs



JOHN DUNN

Tight Ends

2004 North Carolina, Student Asst.
2005 North Carolina, Off. Quality Control
2006-07 North Carolina, Offensive Graduate Assistant

2008-09 LSU, Offensive Graduate Assistant
2010 LSU, Offensive Intern
2011-15 Maryland, Tight Ends/Recruiting Coordinator
2016 Chicago Bears, Football Assistant
2017 Chicago Bears, Offensive Assistant
2018 Univ. of Connecticut, Offensive Coordinator
2019-20 New York Jets, Tight Ends
2021 Green Bay Packers, Senior Analyst
2022-25 Green Bay Packers, Tight Ends



JEREMIAH KOLONE

Offensive Assistant (Minority Coaching Fellowship)

2024 Univ. of Arizona, Offensive Graduate Assistant

2025 Central Florida, Offensive Analyst
2025 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Asst. (Minority Coaching Fellowship)



LUKE BUTKUS

Offensive Line

2005-06 Oregon, Grad. Asst.
2007-09 Chicago Bears, Offensive Asst./Asst. Off. Line

2010-11 Seattle Seahawks, Quality Control Assistant
2012 Illinois, Offensive Line Coach
2013-15 Jacksonville Jaguars, Asst. Off. Line Coach
2016-18 Illinois, Offensive Line Coach
2019-21 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Offensive Line
2022-25 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Line



EDDIE GORDON

Asst. Offensive Line

2017 Univ. of Louisiana, Offensive Line Graduate Assistant
2018 Univ. of Louisiana, Asst. Strength and Conditioning/Director of Player Development

2019-2021 Georgia, Offensive Line Graduate Assistant
2022 Georgia, Offensive Quality Control
2023 UAB, Offensive Line
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Offensive Line



ROB GROSSO

Offensive Quality Control

2014-15 John Carroll Univ., Student Coaching/Recruiting Assistant
2015-16 Denver Broncos, Training Camp Operations Intern

2017 Arizona Rattlers (Indoor Football League), Coaching/Player Personnel Intern
2018 Denver Broncos, Assistant to the Head Coach
2019-22 Arizona Cardinals, Defensive Quality Control
2023-25 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Quality Control



CONNOR LEWIS

Pass Game Specialist/Game Mgmt.

2020 Green Bay Packers, Offensive Quality Control
2021 Green Bay Packers, Special Teams Asst./Game Management Specialist

2022-24 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Quarterbacks
2025 Green Bay Packers, Pass Game Specialist/Game Management

PACKERS SPECIAL TEAMS COACHES



RICH BISACCIA

Assistant Head Coach/Special Teams Coordinator

1983 Wayne St., DBs/ST
1984-87 Wayne St., QBs/WRs
1988 South Carolina, Graduate Assistant - Tight Ends/Wide Receivers

1989-90 South Carolina, Volunteer Asst.-DEs/ST
1991 South Carolina, Volunteer Asst.-TEs/ST
1992-93 South Carolina, RBs/ST Coordinator
1994-98 Clemson, RBs/ST Coord./Recruiting Coord.
1999 Mississippi, RBs/Spec. Teams Coord.
2000-01 Mississippi, Asst. Head Coach/Special Teams Coordinator/Running Backs
2002-07 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Spec. Teams Coord.

2008 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Associate Head Coach/Special Teams/Running Backs
2009-10 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Assoc. HC/ST Coord.
2011 San Diego Chargers, Special Teams Coordinator
2012 San Diego Chargers, Asst. HC/Spec. Teams Coord.
2013-14 Dallas Cowboys, Special Teams Coordinator
2015-17 Dallas Cowboys, Asst. HC/Spec. Teams Coord.
2018-21 Oakland/Las Vegas Raiders, Asst. HC/ST Coord.
2021 Las Vegas Raiders, Interim Head Coach
2022 Green Bay Packers, Special Teams Coordinator
2023-25 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Head Coach/Special Teams Coordinator



BYRON STORER

Assistant Special Teams

2010-11 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Assistant Special Teams
2012 San Diego Chargers, Special Teams Assistant

2013 San Diego Chargers, Assistant Linebackers
2018-19 Oakland Raiders, Assistant Special Teams
2020-21 Las Vegas Raiders, Assistant Special Teams
2022-25 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Special Teams



COREY HARKEY

Special Teams Quality Control

2019-20 Azusa Pacific, Special Teams Coordinator/Tight Ends
2021 Tennessee State, Tight Ends

2022-24 Buffalo Bills, Asst. Special Teams
2025 Green Bay Packers, Special Teams Quality Control



PACKERS DEFENSIVE COACHES



JEFF HAFLEY

Defensive Coordinator

2001 Worcester Polytechnic, Running Backs
2002-03 Albany, Defensive Tackles

2004-05 Albany, Defensive Backs/Recruiting Coord.
2006-07 Univ. of Pittsburgh, Defensive Asst./CBs
2008-10 Univ. of Pittsburgh, Secondary
2011 Rutgers, Secondary
2012 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Assistant Defensive Backs
2013 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Secondary/Safeties
2014-15 Cleveland Browns, Defensive Backs
2016-18 San Francisco 49ers, Defensive Backs
2019 Ohio State, Co-Defensive Coordinator/Secondary
2020-23 Boston College, Head Coach
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Coordinator



RYAN DOWNARD

Defensive Backs

2013 Toledo, Grad. Asst.
2013 Texas Tech, Graduate Assistant

2014-15 Cleveland Browns, Defensive Assistant
2016 Bowling Green State, Dir. of Football Operations
2017 Bowling Green State, Safeties
2018 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Quality Control
2019-21 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Defensive Backs
2022 Green Bay Packers, Safeties
2023-25 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Backs



VINCE OGHOBAASE

Assistant Defensive Line

2011-12 Duke, Graduate Asst.
2013-15 Ohio State, Graduate Asst.
2016-17 San Francisco 49ers,

Assistant Defensive Line

2018-19 UCLA, Defensive Line
2020-23 Boston College, Defensive Line
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Assistant Defensive Line



DEMARCUS COVINGTON

Defensive Line/Run Game Coordinator

2012 UAB, Graduate Assistant
2013-14 Mississippi, Graduate Assistant
2015 UT-Martin, Defensive Line

2016 Eastern Illinois, Co-Defensive Coord./Defensive Line
2017-18 New England Patriots, Coaching Assistant
2019 New England Patriots, Outside Linebackers
2020-23 New England Patriots, Defensive Line
2024 New England Patriots, Defensive Coordinator
2025 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Line/Run Game Coordinator



JEFF KOONZ

Defensive Assistant

2004 Auburn, Graduate Assistant
2005 Texas, Graduate Assistant
2006 Texas, Graduate Asst./LBs

2007-08 Iowa State, Secondary/Special Teams Asst.
2009 Texas, Defensive Quality Control
2010-13 Louisiana Tech, Linebackers
2014 Cincinnati, Safeties
2015 Cincinnati, Linebackers
2016 Cincinnati, Co-Defensive Coordinator/LBs
2017 North Texas, Linebackers
2018 North Texas, Co-Defensive Coordinator/LBs
2019 Ole Miss, Inside Linebackers
2020-24 West Virginia, Special Teams Coordinator/Inside Linebackers
2024 West Virginia, Interim Defensive Coordinator
2025 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Assistant



WENDEL DAVIS

Defensive Quality Control

2010-12 West Texas A&M Univ., ILBs/Graduate Assistant
2013-14 Texas A&M-Comm, ILBs

2015 Texas, Defensive Football Analyst
2016-18 Georgia, Defensive Graduate Assistant
2019-25 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Quality Control



DERRICK ANSLEY

Passing Game Coordinator

2005-09 Huntingdon College, Defensive Backs
2010-11 Alabama, Defensive Grad. Asst.

2012 Univ. of Tennessee, Defensive Backs
2013-14 Kentucky, Defensive Backs
2015 Kentucky, Co-Defensive Coordinator/Secondary
2016-17 Alabama, Defensive Backs
2018 Oakland Raiders, Defensive Backs
2019-20 Univ. of Tennessee, Defensive Coord./DBs
2021-22 Los Angeles Chargers, Secondary
2023 Los Angeles Chargers, Defensive Coordinator
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Passing Game Coordinator



SEAN DUGGAN

Linebackers

2015 Boston College, Defensive Graduate Assistant
2016-17 Hawaii, Linebackers

2018 UMass, Linebackers
2019 Ohio State, Graduate Assistant
2020-22 Boston College, Linebackers
2023 Boston College, Linebackers/Co-Defensive Coord.
2024 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Assistant
2025 Linebackers



JAMAE LETT

Defensive Quality Control

2015 UT-Martin, Assistant Coach
2016 Ohio, Graduate Assistant
2017-19 Samford, Secondary

2020 Akron, Secondary
2021-22 South Alabama, Special Teams Coordinator/Defensive Assistant
2023 North Carolina, Special Teams Analyst
2024 New England Patriots, Defensive Coaching Assistant
2025 Green Bay Packers, Defensive Quality Control



PACKERS STRENGTH & CONDITIONING COACHES



AARON HILL

Strength & Conditioning Coordinator

2014 Univ. of Minnesota, Strength & Conditioning Intern
2015 Carolina Panthers, Strength & Conditioning Intern
2015-18 Vanderbilt, Asst. Strength & Conditioning
2019-23 San Francisco 49ers, Asst. Strength & Conditioning

2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Strength & Conditioning Coordinator



BEN SCHUMACHER

Strength & Conditioning Assistant

2008-10 NW Missouri State, Strength & Conditioning Grad. Asst.
2011-13 Harvard, Assistant Director of Strength & Conditioning
2013 Univ. of Minnesota, Assistant Strength & Conditioning
2014 Nebraska, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach

2015-17 Vanderbilt, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach
2017-19 Univ. of Minnesota, Assistant Strength & Conditioning
2020-23 Univ. of Minnesota, Assistant Director of Athletic Performance
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Strength & Conditioning Assistant



MARCUS JONES

Strength & Conditioning Assistant

2016 Boise State, Strength & Conditioning Assistant
2017 Univ. of St. Thomas, Speed & Strength Coach/Cornerbacks
2018 Louisville, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach
2019 Western Kentucky, Assistant Director of Strength & Conditioning

2020-21 Appalachian State, Assistant Director of Athletic Performance
2021-23 North Carolina State, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Strength & Conditioning Assistant



TODD HUNT

Strength & Conditioning Assistant

2016-17 Fresno State, Graduate Assistant
2018 Illinois, Assistant Strength Coach
2019-23 Cincinnati Bengals, Strength & Conditioning Assistant
2024-25 Green Bay Packers, Strength & Conditioning Assistant

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Maureen Smith CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Maureen Smith, who has more than 20 years of diverse experience across the sports, healthcare, consulting and finance industries, is in her third year as the Packers' chief financial officer.

Hired on Aug. 18, 2023, Smith leads the Packers' financial operations and also oversees the club's information technology department. She joined the Packers after seven years with Minnesota United FC of Major League Soccer. After beginning with the club as a controller in 2016, she was promoted to senior vice president of finance the following year and in 2018 was named executive vice president and chief operating officer, one of just a few women at the time in MLS to be named to that level.

During her time with Minnesota United FC, Smith developed and drove all core business functions as the club rapidly grew from a minor-league startup with 50 employees to a Major League Soccer club with more than 150 full- and 300 part-time employees. She also oversaw the construction and opening of Allianz Field, a \$250M soccer stadium, and facilitated collaborative relationships between the club and external clients.

Smith began her career as a CPA in public accounting and subsequently spent more than a decade as an independent small-business consultant. From 2011-16, she worked for UnitedHealth Group as director of operations, overseeing finance, accounting and operations responsibilities for the company's Office of Social Responsibility and the United Health Foundation.

A native of Davisburg, Mich., Smith earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. Smith's family includes her husband, Sam, and their five children.



Kevin Manara GENERAL COUNSEL

Kevin Manara, who has more than 20 years of experience in professional sports, is in his first year as the organization's general counsel. Manara was named to the position on March 28, 2025.

Manara directs the organization's legal affairs, leading the legal team and advising internal departments, and he represents the Packers at the NFL level on legal matters.

Prior to his time with the Packers, Manara worked as the general counsel for the Arizona Cardinals since 2023 and previously served as senior vice president and general counsel of the Las Vegas Raiders. In those roles, Manara provided legal advice and strategic guidance to ownership, executives and the football staff. His responsibilities included day-to-day legal matters involving litigation, employment, football operations and corporate matters.

Prior to his work with teams, Manara worked for the NFL from 2008-21, most recently as vice president of labor relations and policy. He represented the NFL Management Council, the league and clubs in administering and enforcing the NFL Collective Bargaining Agreement, including in arbitration proceedings and litigation. Manara was part of the NFL's bargaining team during the 2011 and 2020 CBA negotiations with the NFL Players Association. Some of his other responsibilities included administration and enforcement of the NFL Policy and Program for Substances of Abuse and Policy on Performance-Enhancing Substances as well as the CBA for game officials. Manara also advised the NFL Football Operations department regarding policies, procedures and other legal issues and enforced the NFL Personal Conduct Policy and the Commissioner's authority for the integrity of the game.

A native of New Jersey, Manara earned his bachelor's degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University, where he played football, and his law degree with honors from New York Law School. He and his wife, Kathy, have three children: Kate, Jack and Ryan.



Craig Benzel
VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES AND BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Craig Benzel, a 27-year member of the Packers' sales and marketing team, is in his 12th year as the Packers' vice president of sales and business development.

Benzel, who was promoted to the position on May 12, 2014, oversees sales and business development, premium seating, ticketing, the Packers Hall of Fame, Lambeau Field stadium tours, stadium services, broadcast business operations and shareholder services.

In 10 of the last 12 years, Benzel and the sales and business development teams led the organization to record local revenues. He also oversaw the launch of a Milwaukee sales office, major renovations to the Lambeau Field suites and club areas and the addition of the Johnsonville Tailgate Village and cellular DAS building. Additionally, he helped steer a concourse renovation that has significantly improved the Lambeau Field food and beverage experience with new "grab and go" concession stands, while also adding temperature-controlled fan gathering spaces in the US Cellular Loft and Miller Lite Endzone Bar. He also directed the restructuring of the Packers' media sales, service and operations, bringing those areas in-house to provide more exclusive Packers content to fans and better serve team partners, while significantly growing the organization's digital and social sales opportunities. Additionally, Benzel and the ticketing team transitioned Lambeau Field to a mobile ticketing environment that offers fans added security and greater flexibility.

Prior to his current role, Benzel had served the previous 12 years as director of marketing and corporate sales, a position in which he expanded the team's partnerships and added innovative new inventory in premium seating.

Prior to joining the Packers in 1998, the 60-year-old Benzel served as vice president of marketing for the Milwaukee Wave for six years (1993-98), managing all aspects of revenue generation, including corporate sponsorships, tickets, promotions, and television and radio programming. Before his tenure with the Wave, Benzel worked in sports marketing for the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse (1991-93).

Benzel and his wife, Jodi, reside in Pulaski and have two grown children: Kaylee and Max.



Doug Collins
VICE PRESIDENT OF SECURITY, FACILITIES AND RISK

Doug Collins, who joined the Packers in 2002, is entering his third season as vice president of security, facilities and risk, a position to which he was promoted to on Aug. 24, 2023.

Collins originally joined the Packers as security supervisor in 2002 before being promoted to director of security/risk management in 2005. In his current role, Collins oversees the club's security efforts as well as all team facilities, including Lambeau Field, the Don Hutson Center and Tiletown. Collins joined the Packers after a nine-year career in law enforcement, which saw him serve as a police officer in Sun Prairie, Wis. (1994-97), and Green Bay (1997-2002).

During Collins' time with the Green Bay Police Department, he helped start the Green Bay Police Foundation, which raises money for equipment and training needs at the department. Collins earned a degree in resource management/conservation law enforcement from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 1994.

A native of Green Bay, Collins and his wife, Amy, have three daughters, Morgan, Maddy and Emma. The family resides in De Pere. 



Gabrielle Dow
VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING AND FAN ENGAGEMENT

Gabrielle Dow, possessor of 31 years of diverse experience across professional sports, entertainment, and venues is in her 12th year as the Packers' vice president of marketing and fan engagement.

Dow, who was named to the position on May 12, 2014, oversees the Packers' retail operations, digital and broadcast, marketing, brand engagement, business research and analytics, and game presentation.

In her 11 years with the Packers, Dow and her team have enhanced the gameday experience with a variety of new elements in Lambeau Field, including the use of pyrotechnics and a revamped music selection, along with "Get Loud Lambeau," a fan-engagement campaign that encourages game attendees to support and energize the players and coaches. Dow also introduced a new fan-spirit initiative, "Green and Gold Friday," enhancing the fan tradition of wearing Packers colors and gear to work, school and in the community each Friday to ramp up support and enthusiasm for the team. In 2022, the team introduced new player-introduction set pieces with side LED screens. During the 2023 offseason, Dow and her team oversaw a renovation to Lambeau Field's Tundravisio LED boards, doubling the size of the main video boards, which now feature 4K video technology. Additionally, scoreboards at the 50-yard line were expanded while the stadium's audio system was replaced and enhanced.

Since 2019, Dow helped lead the effort with the NFL to host the NFL Draft at Lambeau Field and surrounding areas. In 2023, the state of Wisconsin, the city of Green Bay and the Green Bay Packers were awarded the 2025 NFL Draft. The draft is expected to bring as many as 240,000 fans to the state and upwards of \$90 million in economic impact to the state of Wisconsin.

Dow led the Packers' team that worked to secure the bid to host the 2025 NFL Draft, an effort that started in 2015. The event surpassed attendance expectations, with 600,000 people attending over the course of the three-day event while also averaging 7.5 million television viewers over the three days, the second-most watched draft on record behind only the 2020 NFL Draft during the pandemic.

Dow and her husband, Jeff, a Port Washington, Wis., native, have a daughter, Danielle, and a son, Jackson. 



Nicole Ledvina
VICE PRESIDENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Nicole Ledvina is in her 12th year as vice president of human resources with the Green Bay Packers.

Promoted to her position on Jan. 21, 2014, Ledvina has been with the organization since 2003, serving as the director of human resources prior to her promotion.

In addition to overseeing all human-resource matters for the organization, Ledvina leads strategic planning and staff-development efforts, while also managing the organization's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion initiatives. Professionally, she is a member of the Society for Human Resources Management (SHRM), through which she has a certification as a Professional in Human Resources (PHR). Additionally, she serves as vice chair of Packers Heritage, Inc.

Prior to joining the Packers, the Two Rivers, Wis., native held positions in human resources with Hoida Lumber in De Pere, Wis., and the city of Green Bay/Brown County joint HR department. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh in 1998 with a degree in human resources.

Her family includes her husband, Ed; son, Brady, and daughter, Karly. The family resides in Mishicot, Wis. 



Jason Wahlers
VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

Jason Wahlers, now in his 15th season with the Packers, is entering his eighth year as vice president of communications, a position to which he was promoted on Jan. 23, 2018.

Wahlers oversees communications while also leading the community outreach and public affairs departments.

Wahlers joined the Packers in July 2011 as the director of public relations. Over his tenure, he has been in charge of the communication for the head coach and general manager as well as directing a staff that serves as the media contact for assistant coaches and the entire roster. Wahlers' role also sees him serve as a principal contact for the National Football League and broadcast networks.

Prior to joining the Packers, he worked as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' public relations manager for six years (2005-10), serving as the main media-relations contact for players and assistant coaches in addition to working closely with team management. He also served as the Buccaneers' public relations coordinator for two years (2003-04) after starting with the team as an intern during the club's Super Bowl XXXVII championship season in 2002. His other NFL experience includes work with the Amsterdam Admirals (NFL Europe, spring of 2002) and the Denver Broncos (2001).

In Wisconsin, his professional experience includes time with the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers Baseball Club (1999-2000), where he served as group sales manager after roles in promotions, marketing, public relations and ticketing. He earned a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University (1999) and a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University (2001). He and his wife, Jennifer, have two daughters, Harper and Isla. 

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Milt Hendrickson
DIRECTOR — FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

Milt Hendrickson enters his 21st NFL season and seventh with the Packers in 2025. He joined Green Bay on Jan. 24, 2019, as director — football operations after spending the previous 14 seasons (2005-18) in the personnel department of the Baltimore Ravens.

With the Ravens, Hendrickson was a player personnel assistant in 2005, worked primarily with the pro personnel staff in 2006-07, was promoted to Midwest area scout after the 2008 NFL Draft, was named mid-regional scout following the 2013 NFL Draft and was promoted to national scout after the 2016 NFL Draft. During his time in Baltimore, the Ravens won a Super Bowl and four division titles, appeared in the playoffs eight times and won 138 games (including postseason), the sixth most in the NFL over that span.

Prior to joining the Ravens, Hendrickson was a coach in high school and college. After serving as the team captain for both the football and baseball teams at Luther College, he went on to earn his master's degree in exercise and sports science-sports administration from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. In 1996, he was the assistant offensive line coach at UW-La Crosse. From 1997-99, Hendrickson was the head varsity football coach at De Soto (Wis.) High School, where his teams were Division 6 state semi-finalists in both 1998 and 1999. In 2021, Hendrickson was inducted into the Luther College athletic hall of fame.

Hendrickson's introduction to the NFL came as an intern in the Packers' personnel department during training camp in 2004.

A Wisconsin native, he was the valedictorian as a senior in 1992 at Pecatonica (Blanchardville, Wis.) High School and that same year played in the WFLA Shrine Bowl all-star game as a defensive lineman. He was inducted into the school's athletic hall of fame in 2016. Hendrickson and his wife, Amy, are the proud parents of a son, Hutson, and two daughters, Avalyn and Jaycie.



Matt Malaspina
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE SCOUTING

Matt Malaspina enters his 28th NFL season and his ninth with the Packers in 2025. He was promoted to his current role on May 25, 2018. Malaspina joined the Packers as a college scout on Feb. 8, 2017, after spending 12 seasons (2005-16) with the San Francisco 49ers.

Malaspina finished his tenure with San Francisco as the team's director of college scouting for four seasons (2013-16). He oversaw the daily operations of the college scouting department and the staff. For the three years (2010-12) prior, Malaspina was a national scout, primarily serving in the Southeast region. He also assisted the department by cross-checking the top prospects in college football.

For five seasons (2000-04), Malaspina worked under Ted Thompson in Seattle, serving as an area scout for the Seahawks. While in Seattle, he covered the Northeast and Southeast regions. Malaspina spent the 1999 season evaluating college prospects from the Southeast region for the Carolina Panthers. He also spent 1998 with National Football Scouting.

Malaspina was a coach as well, serving as an offensive assistant at Jacksonville University from 1997-98. His first college coaching position was with Central Florida, his alma mater, in 1997. Malaspina graduated from Central Florida in 1993, playing center for the Knights. Before returning to coach for the Knights, Malaspina played center in the Canadian Football League for the Shreveport Pirates in 1994 and participated in training camp in 1995.



Sam Seale
NATIONAL SCOUT

Sam Seale, a 10-year NFL veteran as a player, heads into his 31st season with the Packers and his eighth as a national scout. Promoted to his current role on May 25, 2018, Seale spent six seasons (2012-17) as a West regional scout and 17 seasons as a college scout (1995-2011) for the Packers.

Seale was selected as the 2024 winner of the Bob Harlan Leadership Award by the Packers Hall of Fame. The Harlan Award is given to someone who has demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities and contributed to the betterment of the organization throughout their time with the Packers, while also serving with the integrity, character and determination emblematic of the former team president for whom the award is named.

In 2017, Seale was recognized as the NFC Scout of the Year at the Fritz Pollard Alliance Meeting, which took place during the NFL Scouting Combine.

Seale began his NFL playing career after being picked in the eighth round of the 1984 NFL Draft by the then-Los Angeles Raiders. After one year as a wide receiver (1984) and three seasons as a defensive back/kick returner (1985-87) for the Silver and Black, Seale headed south to play for the then-San Diego Chargers for the next four seasons (1988-91).

After becoming a full-time starter (at cornerback) for the first time in his pro career in 1989, Seale appeared in all 16 games for San Diego in both 1990 and '91. He then returned to the Los Angeles area in 1992 to play one additional season for the Raiders and appeared in one game with the Los Angeles Rams in 1993.

In 121 career games, Seale recorded 11 interceptions, returning one for a touchdown in 1985. He also scored once on a fumble recovery (in 1988 with San Diego).

A four-time letterman (1980-83) as a running back for Western State College (Colo.), Seale averaged 5.3 yards per carry as a collegian while leading the team twice in both rushing and receiving. He also earned NAIA All-America honors in track.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in San Diego and have two sons, Ricky (Sam Jr.) and Samir, and a daughter, Shi-Ann. Ricky is the all-time leading rusher in San Diego prep history and was a four-year letterman (2011-14) at Stanford University.



Jon-Eric Sullivan
VICE PRESIDENT OF PLAYER PERSONNEL

Jon-Eric Sullivan begins his 22nd season with the Packers and fourth as vice president of player personnel. Promoted to his current role on July 22, 2022, Sullivan previously served as co-director of player personnel for four seasons (2018-21) and two seasons (2016-17) as the director of college scouting. Sullivan also served as a college scout covering the Central Plains region (2008-11) and the Southeast region (2012-15) after working as the team's National Football Scouting representative to the annual NFL Scouting Combine and authoring evaluations of all prospective seniors in the Southwest region.

Sullivan joined the team's football operations department on July 12, 2004, having previously served as a scouting intern during Green Bay's 2003 training camp.

Sullivan played his junior and senior seasons (1998-99) as a wide receiver at Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, N.C. As a senior, he was named to the all-conference team after leading the Bulldogs with 43 receptions. Previously, he played at the University of South Carolina from 1995-97 before transferring to Gardner-Webb.

Sullivan attended high school at Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy, where he was an all-state defensive back his junior year, pacing state players with nine interceptions, and then an all-state receiver as a senior.

Sullivan obtained a B.A. degree in social science from Gardner-Webb in December 2000, and then worked three years (2001-04) for GMAC's sales and credit administration departments before joining the Packers' staff. In 2021, Gardner-Webb inducted Sullivan into its Gallery of Distinguished Alumni.

His father, Jerry Sullivan, was a longtime NFL and college coach who retired in 2021 after more than 40 years of coaching.

Sullivan and his wife, Jennifer, reside in Green Bay with their three daughters, Samantha, Mia, and Cecilia. 



Richmond Williams
DIRECTOR OF PRO PERSONNEL

Richmond Williams enters his 18th year with the Packers in 2025 and seventh as director of pro personnel after being elevated to the position on June 11, 2019. He previously spent two seasons as a pro scout (2017-18) and five seasons as a college scout (2012-16). He also served as the team's National Football Scouting representative to the annual NFL Scouting Combine and authored evaluations of all prospective seniors in the Southwest region. Williams spent the 2007 training camp as a scouting intern with the Packers.

From 2022-2024 Williams represented the Packers at the NFL's inaugural Coach and Front Office Accelerator in Atlanta, which brought together 60 diverse head coach and general manager prospects from all clubs.

In 2007, Williams volunteered as an assistant in the football office at his alma mater, the University of Iowa. His duties included helping coaches plan their recruiting trips and breaking down defensive game film.

Prior to working in the football office, Williams lettered two years as a cornerback for Iowa. He earned the Iowa "Team Leader" award all four years of his career, given by the coaching staff to the player who made high contributions on special teams. In 2006, Williams earned a B.A. in economics, as well as a certificate of entrepreneurship.

Williams, a former two-sport athlete in football and track, was inducted into the North Augusta (S.C.) High School Athletic Hall of Fame in February 2025.

Nicknamed "Richey," Williams is married to his wife, Fiory. The couple has a daughter, Delina, and a son, Adonai. 



John Wojciechowski
DIRECTOR OF PLAYER PERSONNEL

Now entering his 30th season in the NFL, John Wojciechowski begins his 14th season with the Packers and eighth as the director of player personnel after he was promoted on May 25, 2018. He spent the 2017 season as the director of pro personnel after being promoted in June 2017. He joined the team on May 23, 2012, as a college scout.

Prior to coming to Green Bay, Wojciechowski (pronounced woh-jih-cow-skee) spent the previous nine seasons (2003-11) as the Northeast area scout for the Dallas Cowboys.

He came to Dallas after working for the Jacksonville Jaguars for five seasons (1998-2002). During his first three seasons with Jacksonville, Wojciechowski worked as the team's Southeast regional scout for the BLESTO scouting organization. He was promoted to Midwest scout by the Jaguars in 2001.

Wojciechowski's first venture into the NFL player personnel field came with the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he served as a player personnel assistant for two seasons (1996-97). With the Steelers, he evaluated both college and pro players and did quality-control work for the special teams units.

Wojciechowski was a four-year starter at Duquesne at defensive end (1992-95) and a three-year tri-captain. As a senior in '95, he earned first-team All-Metro Atlantic Conference honors and first-team All-America honors from Don Hansen's Football Gazette. He helped lead the Dukes to their first-ever conference championship (7-0 record) and a 10-1 mark overall. The team finished the season with an ECAC Bowl victory over Wagner.

Wojciechowski attended Plum (Pa.) High School in suburban Pittsburgh. He was a first-team all-conference selection in football and was named to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's "Fabulous 22" team. Wojciechowski was also a team captain as a senior and was inducted into the school's hall of fame in November 2013.

Wojciechowski and his wife, Tami, live in Green Bay with their sons, Holt and Taft. 

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Bryan Engel
VICE PRESIDENT OF PLAYER HEALTH AND PERFORMANCE

Now entering his 29th season overall with the Packers, Bryan Engel begins his second season as vice president of player health and performance, a position to which he was promoted on April 3, 2024. In his current role, he coordinates and oversees all aspects of player care, working with various departments including athletic training/medical, nutrition, strength and conditioning, performance psychology, equipment, player engagement and football analytics.

Engel held the title of director of sports medicine/head athletic trainer for two seasons (2022-23) after serving as head athletic trainer from 2015-2021 and assistant athletic trainer from 1999-2014. He first joined the Packers as a seasonal assistant/intern in the athletic training department in 1997.

Engel has been part of two Packers' athletic training staffs that have been honored with the Ed Block NFL Athletic Training Staff of the Year (2011 and 2024). He also was named the Tim Davey NFC Assistant Athletic Trainer of the Year in 2013.

Professionally, Engel starts his third year as president of the Professional Football Athletic Trainers Society (PFATS), having previously served as the president-elect as well as on the executive committee as an NFC assistant representative and on the PFATS advocacy committee. He has also worked extensively with the PFATS Foundation, previously serving as its president and director of internal education.

Engel also spent time on the athletic training staff of the New England Patriots as a seasonal assistant/intern (1996-97) and training-camp intern (1995).

Engel earned his B.S. degree in kinesiology with an emphasis in athletic training from the University of Illinois in 1998. In addition to his degree, Engel is a certified athletic trainer and a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association. He also holds certification as a corrective-exercise specialist and performance-enhancement specialist from the National Academy of Sports Medicine and is certified in the functional-movement screen.

A native of Hanover Park, Ill., Engel is married to Jennifer, with whom he has three sons, Drew, Ryan, and Evan.



Darryl Franklin
CHIEF OF STAFF

Darryl Franklin enters his seventh season with the Packers after being named the club's chief of staff in January 2019 by Head Coach Matt LaFleur.

Franklin works closely with LaFleur, serving as his main liaison to the various departments throughout the organization. He also serves as the liaison between LaFleur and the league office and is in charge of the Bill Walsh Diversity Coaching Fellowship for the Packers. An integral part of Franklin's job is assisting LaFleur with staff hiring by helping identify candidates and participating in the interview process. For home games, he is also tasked with submitting the Game Day Administration Report (inactives) and serving as the main contact for the game officials.

Prior to coming to Green Bay, Franklin worked in the Washington Redskins' player personnel department for seven seasons (2012-18). From 2012-14, he worked as a scout for BLESTO in the northeast region before serving as a pro scout from 2015-18.

During the 2010-11 seasons, Franklin was based in Jacksonville, Fla., as a scouting assistant for BLESTO. He spent the 2009 season as an intern for BLESTO before transitioning to a full-time position. Franklin spent the 2008 season with the Detroit Lions as a player personnel intern, aiding in both college and pro scouting.

Prior to entering the NFL, Franklin spent three years as a graduate assistant at Central Michigan, initially helping with the defense before later assisting with the offense. Franklin earned a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan with a sport concentration. He completed his master's project on predicting NFL career longevity using combine results.

Franklin earned undergraduate degrees at the University of Missouri, majoring in broadcast journalism and political science. He also served as a student assistant for the Tigers' football team, primarily working with the school's recruiting coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Originally from Toronto, Franklin attended Mount Hebron High School in Ellicott City, Md., where he served as the football team's student assistant. Franklin currently resides in Green Bay.



Grey Ruegamer
DIRECTOR OF PLAYER ENGAGEMENT

After being named the club's director of player engagement on July 31, 2017, Grey Ruegamer enters his ninth season in the role and 12th year overall in Green Bay after playing three seasons (2003-05) with the Packers as an offensive lineman.

As the director of player engagement, Ruegamer is vital in maintaining locker-room cohesiveness and overall player health. He assists players in acclimating to their roles, both on and off the field and in the Green Bay community, and adapting to a new life in Green Bay.

Ruegamer also oversees the Packers' wide range of programs designed to meet the needs of players and their families in today's NFL. The department provides a framework of assistance within which players and their immediate family members can address the pressures created by daily life and complicated by the demands of playing professional football. The program is also set up to get players prepared for life after football, and helps them seek educational and vocational opportunities.

Ruegamer played 10 total seasons in the NFL on the offensive line, appearing in 124 games with 17 starts during the regular season and 12 contests with two starts in the postseason. After originally being selected by Miami in the third round (No. 72 overall) of the 1999 NFL Draft and spending one season with the Dolphins, he spent three seasons with the New England Patriots (2000-02) before spending his three seasons in Green Bay and playing the final three seasons of his career with the N.Y. Giants (2006-08). Ruegamer was a member of two Super Bowl champion teams, the 2001 Patriots and the 2007 Giants.

Once his playing career wrapped up, Ruegamer spent three years (2009-10, 2013) as an assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Washington. He also earned his bachelor's degree from Arizona State in liberal studies as well as his master's degree in health and human performance from California University of Pennsylvania.

Prior to his current role, Ruegamer was a certified wellness coach and worked at The Summit Medical Fitness Center in Kalispell, Mont., from 2014-16.

A native of Las Vegas, Ruegamer currently resides with his wife in Green Bay.

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Cooper Klaus	Football Analytics Intern

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Ryan Downard	Defensive Backs Coach
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Eddie Gordon	Assistant Offensive Line Coach
Rob Grosso	Offensive Quality Control Coach
Jeff Hafley	Defensive Coordinator
Cory Harkey	Special Teams Quality Control
Aaron Hill	Strength & Conditioning Coordinator
Todd Hunt	Strength & Conditioning Assistant
Marcus Jones	Strength & Conditioning Assistant
Jeremiah Kolone	Offensive Assistant (Minority Fellowship)
Jeff Koonz	Defensive Assistant
Jamael Lett	Defensive Quality Control
Connor Lewis	Pass Game Specialist/Game Management
Ryan Mahaffey	Wide Receivers Coach
Sean Mannion	Quarterbacks
Vince Oghobaase	Assistant Defensive Line Coach
Ben Schumacher	Strength & Conditioning Assistant
Ben Sirmans	Running Backs Coach
Adam Stenavich	Offensive Coordinator
Byron Storer	Assistant Special Teams Coach
Jason Vrable	Passing Game Coordinator

PLAYER PERSONNEL

Brian Gutekunst	General Manager
Luke Benuska	College Scout
Venzell Boulware	Pro Scout
Quandon Christian	College Scout
Sam Fleming	Pro Scout
Lee Gissendanner	Player Personnel Executive
Milt Hendrickson	Director - Football Operations
Joe Hueber	College Scout
Connor Koch	College Scout
Sean Linton	College Scout
Matt Malaspina	Director of College Scouting
Danny Mock	College Scouting Coordinator
Patrick Moore	Assistant Director of College Scouting
Michael Owen	National Scout
Sam Seale	National Scout
Jon-Eric Sullivan	Vice President of Player Personnel
Brett Thiesen	College Scout
Autumn Thomas-Beenenga	Pro Personnel Manager
Daric Whipple	Pro Scout
Richmond Williams	Director of Pro Personnel
John Wojciechowski	Director of Player Personnel
Dan Zegers	Scouting Coordinator

VIDEO

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Nick Goddard	Video Manager
Mitch Koller	Video Assistant
Landon Kirby	Video Intern

EQUIPMENT



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Bryan Nehring	Assistant Equipment Manager
Tim Odea	Assistant Equipment Manager
Kevin Duffy	Equipment Assistant
Henry Broussard	Equipment Intern
Isaak Fielding	Equipment Intern
Landon Koester	Equipment Intern
Thomas Parker	Equipment Intern

MEDICAL

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Dr. Patrick McKenzie	Team Physician
Dr. Michael Ryan	Associate Team Physician
Dr. Jeremy Metzler	Associate Team Physician
Dr. Robert Anderson	Associate Team Physician
Kurt Fielding	Assistant Athletic Trainer
Andrew DePietropaolo	Assistant Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist
Brandon Kukal	Assistant Athletic Trainer
Erin Roberge	Assistant Athletic Trainer
Ali Ghaisarnia	Assistant Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist
Grant Yee	Assistant Athletic Trainer
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Madeline Winans	Fellowship Athletic Trainer

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Carson Denley	Digital Platforms Intern



PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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BRAND AND MARKETING

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Kristen Shand	Analytics & Fan Insights Analyst
Jeremy Garth	Digital Marketing Coordinator
Bill Luebker	Assistant Director of Creative
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Connor Paque	Graphic Designer
Haylee Becker	Fan Engagement Manager
Hannah Puissant	Fan Engagement Coordinator
Xavier Daley	Design Intern
Marissa Krynak	Graphic Design Intern
Kyla Nelson	Fan Engagement Digital Intern
Mary Kate Stasevich	Fan Engagement Marketing Intern
Ellie Cast	Brand and Marketing Intern
Zach Williams	Digital Marketing and Analytics Intern



BROADCAST AND GAME PRESENTATION

Gregg Shilbauer	Dir. of Broadcast, Video Production & Game Presentation
Kandi Goltz	Assistant Director of Game Presentation and Live Events
Adam Hoebelheinrich	Broadcast Manager/Producer
Justin Allen	Manager of Game Day Production
Larry McCarren	Sports Analyst
Tyler Gajewski	Senior Cinematographer/Video Creative
Daniel Lopez	Videographer/Editor
Nick McGahan	Videographer/Editor
Ethan Bacon	Videographer/Editor
Taylor Rogers	Coordinating Producer
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Jaicie Dantzman	Broadcast & Game Presentation Associate
Hannah Roebke	Game Production Intern
Dorothy Deans	Game Entertainment Intern



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

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Ryan Fencil	Football Outreach Manager
Amanda Wery	Community Outreach Manager
Nathanael Washington	Player/Alumni Specialist
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Larissa Martinez	Corporate Giving Coordinator
Kali Connelly	Community Outreach Intern



DEVELOPMENT AND HOSPITALITY

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Michael Renier.....	HVAC Manager
Chris Schmit.....	Housekeeping Manager
Kristin Soli.....	Facilities Office Manager
Corey Wentland.....	Facilities Manager
Jordy Dale.....	Titletown Facilities Assistant Manager
Peter Breighner.....	Titletown Facilities Supervisor
Anthony Sigl.....	Titletown Facilities Supervisor
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Jon Mijatovich.....	Journeyman Electrician
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Jeffrey Raymond.....	Maintenance Assistant - 2nd Shift
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Troy VanWyche.....	Information Technology Support Specialist
Jon Zeiminger.....	Computer Systems Administrator
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Tim Hodek.....	Assistant Store Manager
Kathryn Swift.....	Assistant Store Manager
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Scott Hansen.....	Security Officer
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Ken Kirkpatrick.....	Security Officer
Jesse Motto.....	Security Officer
Steve Riske.....	Security Officer
Grant Schlader.....	Security Officer
Bob Slaby.....	Security Officer
Craig Stevens.....	Security Officer
Joe Stewart.....	Security Officer
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Jamie Woodbeck.....	Security Officer
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Tina Hermus.....	Guest Services Representative
Jeff Johnson.....	Guest Services Representative
Terry Kuntz.....	Guest Services Representative
Howard Tolbert.....	Guest Services Representative
Susan Vannieuwenhoven.....	Guest Services Representative
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Laura Wagner.....	Guest Services Intern



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Tanner Kubeny.....	Ticketing Intern
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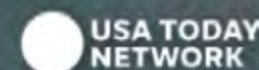
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PLAYER	#	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
Matthew Golden	0	WR	5-11	191	22	R	Texas
Micah Parsons	1	DL	6-3	250	26	5	Penn State
Malik Willis	2	QB	6-1	225	26	4	Liberty
Quay Walker	7	LB	6-4	241	25	4	Georgia
Josh Jacobs	8	RB	5-10	223	27	7	Alabama
Christian Watson	9	WR	6-4	208	26	4	North Dakota St
Jordan Love	10	QB	6-4	219	26	6	Utah State
Jayden Reed	11	WR	5-11	187	25	3	Michigan State
Dontayvion Wicks	13	WR	6-1	206	24	3	Virginia
Bo Melton	16	CB	5-11	189	26	2	Rutgers
Brandon McManus	17	K	6-3	201	34	12	Temple
Malik Heath	18	WR	6-2	213	25	3	Mississippi
Daniel Whelan	19	P	6-5	216	26	3	UC Davis
Javon Bullard	20	S	5-10	198	23	2	Georgia
Nate Hobbs	21	CB	6-0	195	26	5	Illinois

PLAYER	#	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
Emanuel Wilson	23	RB	5-10	226	26	3	Fort Valley State
Carrington Valentine	24	CB	6-0	189	23	3	Kentucky
Keisean Nixon	25	CB	5-10	200	28	7	South Carolina
Kitan Oladapo	27	S	6-2	216	24	2	Oregon State
Xavier McKinney	29	S	6-0	201	26	6	Alabama
Chris Brooks	30	RB	6-1	219	25	3	BYU
Nick Niemann	31	LB	6-3	234	27	5	Iowa
MarShawn Lloyd	32	RB	5-9	220	24	2	USC
Evan Williams	33	S	5-11	200	24	2	Oregon
Kamal Hadden	36	CB	6-1	192	24	1	Tennessee
Zayne Anderson	39	S	6-2	206	28	3	BYU
Matt Orzech	42	LS	6-3	245	30	6	Azusa Pacific
Collin Oliver	45	DL	6-2	240	22	R	Oklahoma State
Zach Tom	50	OL	6-4	304	26	4	Wake Forest
Rashan Gary	52	DL	6-5	277	27	7	Michigan

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NUMERIC ROSTER

PLAYER	#	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
Kingsley Enagbare	55	DL	6-4	258	25	4	South Carolina
Edgerrin Cooper	56	LB	6-2	229	23	2	Texas A&M
Brenton Cox Jr.	57	DL	6-4	250	25	3	Florida
Isaiah McDuffie	58	LB	6-1	227	26	5	Boston College
Ty'Ron Hopper	59	LB	6-2	228	24	2	Missouri
Jacob Monk	62	C/G	6-3	308	24	2	Duke
Rasheed Walker	63	T	6-6	324	25	4	Penn State
Aaron Banks	65	G	6-5	325	28	5	Notre Dame
Donovan Jennings	67	G/T	6-4	323	25	1	South Florida
Darian Kinnard	70	T/G	6-5	322	25	3	Kentucky
Anthony Belton	71	T	6-6	336	24	R	North Carolina St
John Williams	73	G	6-4	322	23	R	Cincinnati
Elgton Jenkins	74	C/G	6-5	311	29	7	Mississippi State
Sean Rhyan	75	G	6-5	321	24	4	UCLA

PLAYER	#	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
Jordan Morgan	77	T/G	6-5	311	24	2	Arizona
Savion Williams	83	WR	6-4	222	23	R	TCU
Tucker Kraft	85	TE	6-5	259	24	3	South Dakota St
John FitzPatrick	86	TE	6-7	262	25	4	Georgia
Romeo Doubs	87	WR	6-2	204	25	4	Nevada
Luke Musgrave	88	TE	6-6	253	25	3	Oregon State
Ben Sims	89	TE	6-5	250	25	3	Baylor
Lukas Van Ness	90	DL	6-5	272	24	3	Iowa
Warren Brinson	91	DL	6-5	315	23	R	Georgia
Nazir Stackhouse	93	DL	6-4	327	23	R	Georgia
Karl Brooks	94	DL	6-3	296	25	3	Bowling Green
Devonte Wyatt	95	DL	6-3	304	27	4	Georgia
Colby Wooden	96	DL	6-4	273	24	3	Auburn
Barryn Sorrell	99	DL	6-3	256	22	R	Texas

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DETROIT LIONS



NFC NORTH DIVISION



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Jameson Williams WR



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Jack Fox P



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D.J. Reed CB



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David Montgomery RB



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Terrion Arnold CB



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Kalif Raymond WR



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Amon-Ra St. Brown WR



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Jared Goff QB



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Amik Robertson CB



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Alex Anzalone LB



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Jack Campbell LB



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Penei Sewell RT



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Graham Glasgow C



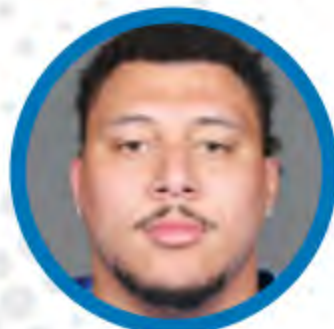
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Taylor Decker LT



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Tate Ratledge RG



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Christian Mahogany LG



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Sam LaPorta TE



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Tyleik Williams DT



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Marcus Davenport DE



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Aidan Hutchinson DE



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DJ Reader DT



HEAD COACH
Dan Campbell

► DETROIT LIONS ASSISTANT COACHES

Scottie Montgomery (Assistant Head Coach/Wide Receivers), John Morton (Offensive Coordinator), Kelvin Sheppard (Defensive Coordinator), Dave Fipp (Special Teams Coordinator), Mark Brunell (Quarterbacks), Tashard Choice (Running Backs), Hank Fraley (Run Game Coordinator/Offensive Line), Bruce Gradkowski (Offensive Assistant), Justin Mesa (Offensive Quality Control), Steve Oliver (Assistant Offensive Line), Tyler Roehl (Tight Ends), Seth Ryan (Assistant Tight Ends), David Shaw (Passing Game Coordinator), Marques Tuiasosopo (Offensive Assistant), Caleb Collins (Defensive Assistant), David Corrao (Senior Defensive Assistant/Outside Linebackers), Shaun Dion Hamilton (Linebackers), August Mangin (Defensive Assistant), Jim O'Neil (Defensive Assistant/Safeties), Kacy Rodgers (Run Game Coordinator/Defensive Line), Dre Thompson (WCF Minority Coaching Assistant/Defensive Quality Control), Deshea Townsend (Passing Game Coordinator/Defensive Backs), Jett Modkins (Assistant Special Teams), Mike Clark (Director of Sports Performance), Jill Costanza (Director of Sports Science), Josh Schuler (Head Strength & Conditioning), Thadeus Jackson (Assistant Strength & Conditioning), Cameron Josse (Assistant Strength & Conditioning)



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NUMERIC ROSTER

PLAYER	#	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
Jahmyr Gibbs	0	RB	5-9	202	23	3	Alabama
Jameson Williams	1	WR	6-1	182	24	4	Alabama
Daniel Thomas	2	S	5-10	215	27	6	Auburn
Jack Fox	3	P	6-2	218	29	6	Rice
D.J. Reed	4	CB	5-9	190	28	8	Kansas State
David Montgomery	5	RB	5-11	230	28	7	Iowa State
Terrion Arnold	6	CB	6-0	195	22	2	Alabama
Kyle Allen	8	QB	6-3	210	29	7	Houston
Kalif Raymond	11	WR	5-8	180	31	9	Holy Cross
Thomas Harper	12	S	5-10	195	24	2	Notre Dame
Craig Reynolds	13	RB	5-11	216	29	6	Kutztown
Amon-Ra St. Brown	14	WR	6-0	202	25	5	USC
Grant Stuard	15	LB	5-11	225	26	5	Houston
Jared Goff	16	QB	6-4	217	30	10	California
Isaac TeSlaa	18	WR	6-4	214	23	R	Arkansas
Dominic Lovett	19	WR	5-10	185	22	R	Georgia
Amik Robertson	21	CB	5-9	183	27	6	Louisiana Tech
Rock Ya-Sin	23	CB	5-11	195	29	7	Temple
Avonte Maddox	29	DB	5-9	191	29	8	Pittsburgh
Khalil Dorsey	30	CB	5-8	188	27	5	Northern Arizona
Kerby Joseph	31	S	6-0	210	24	4	Illinois
Brian Branch	32	DB	6-0	203	23	3	Alabama
Sione Vaki	33	RB	5-11	216	24	2	Utah
Alex Anzalone	34	LB	6-3	234	30	9	Florida
Jake Bates	39	K	5-10	202	26	2	Arkansas
Jack Campbell	46	LB	6-5	246	25	3	Iowa
Hogan Hatten	49	LS	6-2	239	25	2	Idaho

PLAYER	#	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE
Roy Lopez	51	DL	6-2	312	28	5	Arizona
Zach Cunningham	52	LB	6-3	230	30	9	Vanderbilt
Trevor Nowaske	53	LB	6-3	237	26	3	Saginaw Valley St
Derrick Barnes	55	LB	6-0	240	26	5	Purdue
Penei Sewell	58	T	6-5	335	24	5	Oregon
Giovanni Manu	59	OL	6-7	350	24	2	University of British Columbia
Graham Glasgow	60	OL	6-6	315	33	10	Michigan
Kingsley Eguakun	65	C	6-3	305	24	1	Florida
Taylor Decker	68	T	6-7	324	32	10	Ohio State
Tate Ratledge	69	OL	6-6	315	24	R	Georgia
Jamarco Jones	72	T	6-4	315	29	6	Ohio State
Christian Mahogany	73	OL	6-3	327	24	2	Boston College
Kayode Awosika	74	G	6-3	322	26	4	Buffalo
Tyler Lacy	78	DL	6-4	285	25	3	Oklahoma State
Shane Zylstra	84	TE	6-4	244	28	4	Minnesota State
Sam LaPorta	87	TE	6-3	245	24	3	Iowa
Brock Wright	89	TE	6-5	254	26	5	Notre Dame
Chris Smith	90	DL	6-1	316	25	2	Notre Dame
Tyleik Williams	91	DL	6-3	328	22	R	Ohio State
Marcus Davenport	92	EDGE	6-6	285	28	8	Texas-San Antonio
Mekhi Wingo	94	DL	6-0	288	22	2	LSU
Pat O'Connor	95	DL	6-4	300	31	7	Eastern Michigan
Al-Quadin Muhammad	96	EDGE	6-3	250	30	8	Miami
Aidan Hutchinson	97	EDGE	6-7	268	25	4	Michigan
DJ Reader	98	DL	6-3	330	31	10	Clemson
Tyrus Wheat	99	DL	6-2	263	25	3	Mississippi State



TODAY'S MATCHUPS



PACKERS OFFENSE

QB

10 Jordan Love
2 Malik Willis

WR

87 Romeo Doubs
83 Savion Williams
0 Matthew Golden
18 Malik Heath
11 Jayden Reed
13 Dontayvion Wicks

RT

50 Zach Tom
71 Anthony Belton

RG

75 Sean Ryan
70 Darian Kinnard

RB

8 Josh Jacobs
23 Emanuel Wilson
30 Chris Brooks

TE

85 Tucker Kraft
88 Luke Musgrave
86 John FitzPatrick
89 Ben Sims

C

74 Elgton Jenkins
75 Sean Rhyan

LT

63 Rasheed Walker
77 Jordan Morgan

LG

65 Aaron Banks
67 Donovan Jennings

LIONS OFFENSE

QB

16 Jared Goff
8 Kyle Allen

WR

11 Kalif Raymond
1 Jameson Williams
18 Isaac TeSlaa
14 Amon-Ra St. Brown
19 Dominic Lovett

LT

68 Taylor Decker
59 Giovanni Manu

LG

73 Christian Mahogany

RB

5 David Montgomery
0 Jahmyr Gibbs
13 Craig Reynolds
33 Sione Vaki

TE

87 Sam LaPorta
89 Brock Wright
84 Shane Zylstra

C

60 Graham Glasgow
65 Kingsley Eguakun

RT

58 Penei Sewell
72 Jamarco Jones

RG

69 Tate Ratledge
74 Kayode Awosika

PACKERS DEFENSE

DE

52 Rashan Gary
90 Lukas Van Ness
57 Brenton Cox Jr.
1 Micah Parsons
55 Kingsley Enagbare
99 Barryn Sorrell

CB

25 Keisean Nixon
24 Carrington Valentine
36 Kamal Hadden
21 Nate Hobbs
16 Bo Melton

S

29 Xavier McKinney
20 Javon Bullard
27 Kitan Oladapo

DT

95 Devonte Wyatt
94 Karl Brooks
91 Warren Brinson
96 Colby Wooden
93 Nazir Stackhouse

LB

58 Isaiah McDuffie
59 Ty'Ron Hopper
7 Quay Walker
59 Ty'Ron Hopper
56 Edgerrin Cooper
31 Nick Niemann

S

33 Evan Williams
39 Zayne Anderson

LIONS DEFENSE

DE

97 Aidan Hutchinson
96 Al-Quadin Muhammad
92 Marcus Davenport
99 Tyrus Wheat

CB

6 Terrion Arnold
30 Khalil Dorsey
4 D.J. Reed
23 Rock Ya-Sin

NB

21 Amik Robertson
29 Avonte Maddox

S

32 Brian Branch
2 Daniel Thomas

DT

98 DJ Reader
51 Roy Lopez
90 Chris Smith
91 Tyleik Williams
95 Pat O'Connor
94 Mekhi Wingo
78 Tyler Lacy

LB

34 Alex Anzalone
15 Grant Stuard
53 Trevor Nowaske
46 Jack Campbell
55 Derrick Barnes
52 Zach Cunningham

S

31 Kerby Joseph
12 Thomas Harper

PACKERS SPECIAL TEAMS

K

17 Brandon McManus

LS

42 Matt Orzech

KR

25 Keisean Nixon
16 Bo Melton

P

19 Daniel Whelan

H

19 Daniel Whelan

PR

11 Jayden Reed
0 Matthew Golden
25 Keisean Nixon

LIONS SPECIAL TEAMS

K

39 Jake Bates

LS

49 Hogan Hatten

KR

15 Grant Stuard
13 Craig Reynolds

P

3 Jack Fox

H

3 Jack Fox

PR

11 Kalif Raymond

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THE DOPE SHEET

A TRIBUTE TO THE ORIGINAL OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF THE ACME-PACKERS FOOTBALL TEAM

This two-page section of facts and details about the Packers is produced in the spirit of the team's first official game program & press release in 1921 — *The Dope Sheet* — from founder Curly Lambeau and George Calhoun, the club's first publicity director.

SEASON 2025

GREEN BAY, SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 2025

WEEK 1

NFC NORTH RIVALS FACE OFF AT LAMBEAU IN 2025 SEASON OPENER

GREEN BAY— Today, the Green Bay Packers welcome the Detroit Lions to Lambeau Field for the 2025 regular season opener. The Packers finished the preseason at 2-1, while the Lions went 1-3.

This is the 192nd meeting in the storied rivalry between Green Bay and Detroit. The Packers lead the overall series, 106-78-7. After Green Bay dominated the series in the 1990s, 2000s and 2010s, this decade has been much more balanced with the Lions holding a 6-4 edge since 2020.

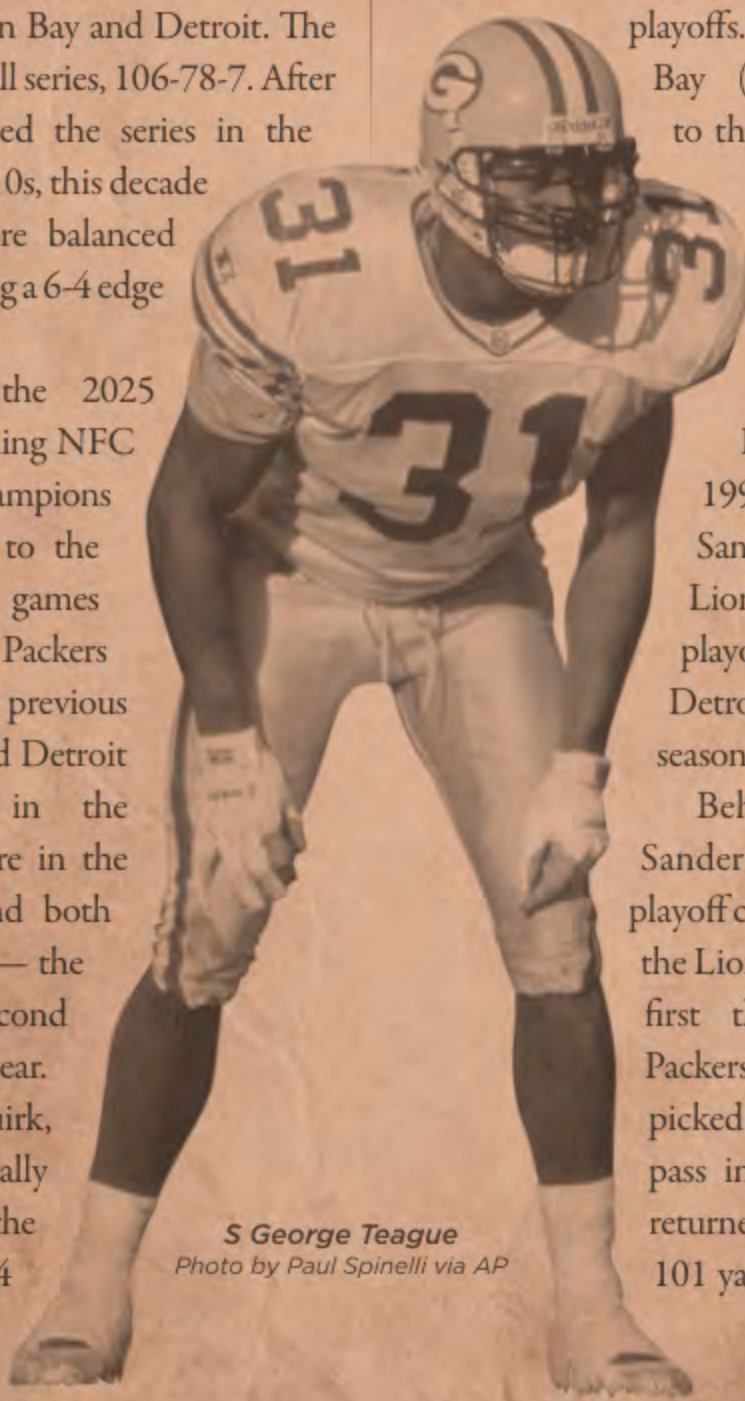
Detroit enters the 2025 season as the defending NFC North Division champions and is second only to the Chicago Bears in games played against the Packers (210). Among the 191 previous games, Green Bay and Detroit have met twice in the postseason. Both were in the wild card round, and both were played in 1994 — the first in January, the second in December of that year.

In a scheduling quirk, the division rivals actually played five times in the calendar year 1994

(Jan. 2, Jan. 8, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, and Dec. 31).

The first of those five games was the 1993 regular-season finale played in Detroit on Jan. 2, 1994. The Lions won that game 30-20, earning the NFC Central crown at 10-6 and the right to host in the first round of the playoffs. Six days later, Green Bay (9-7) headed back to the Silverdome for an NFC Wild Card game against Detroit, its first-ever postseason meeting with the Lions. On Jan. 8, 1994, Detroit RB Barry Sanders was back in the Lions' lineup for the playoffs after missing Detroit's final five regular-season games.

Behind a healthy Sanders, who ran for a playoff career-high 167 yards, the Lions led for most of the first three quarters. But Packers S George Teague picked off an Erik Kramer pass in the end zone and returned it a playoff-record 101 yards for a touchdown



S George Teague
Photo by Paul Spinelli via AP

2025 REGULAR SEASON

TODAY vs Detroit, 3:25 p.m. CBS

THURS., SEP. 11 vs Washington, 7:15 p.m. PRIME

SUN., SEP. 21 at Cleveland, noon FOX

SUN., SEP. 28 at Dallas, 7:20 p.m. NBC

— **BYE WEEK** —

SUN., OCT. 12 vs Cincinnati, *3:25 p.m. CBS

SUN., OCT. 19 at Arizona, *3:25 p.m. FOX

SUN., OCT. 26 at Pittsburgh, *7:20 p.m. NBC

SUN., NOV. 2 vs Carolina, *noon FOX

MON., NOV. 10 vs Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m. ABC

SUN., NOV. 16 at New York Giants, *noon FOX

SUN., NOV. 23 vs Minnesota, *noon FOX

THURS., NOV. 27 at Detroit, noon FOX

SUN., DEC. 7 vs Chicago, *noon FOX

SUN., DEC. 14 at Denver, *3:25 p.m. CBS

SAT., DEC. 20 at Chicago, 3:30 or 7:00 p.m. FOX

SAT. OR SUN., DEC. 27 OR DEC. 28
vs Baltimore, TBD

SAT. OR SUN., JAN. 3 OR JAN. 4
at Minnesota, TBD

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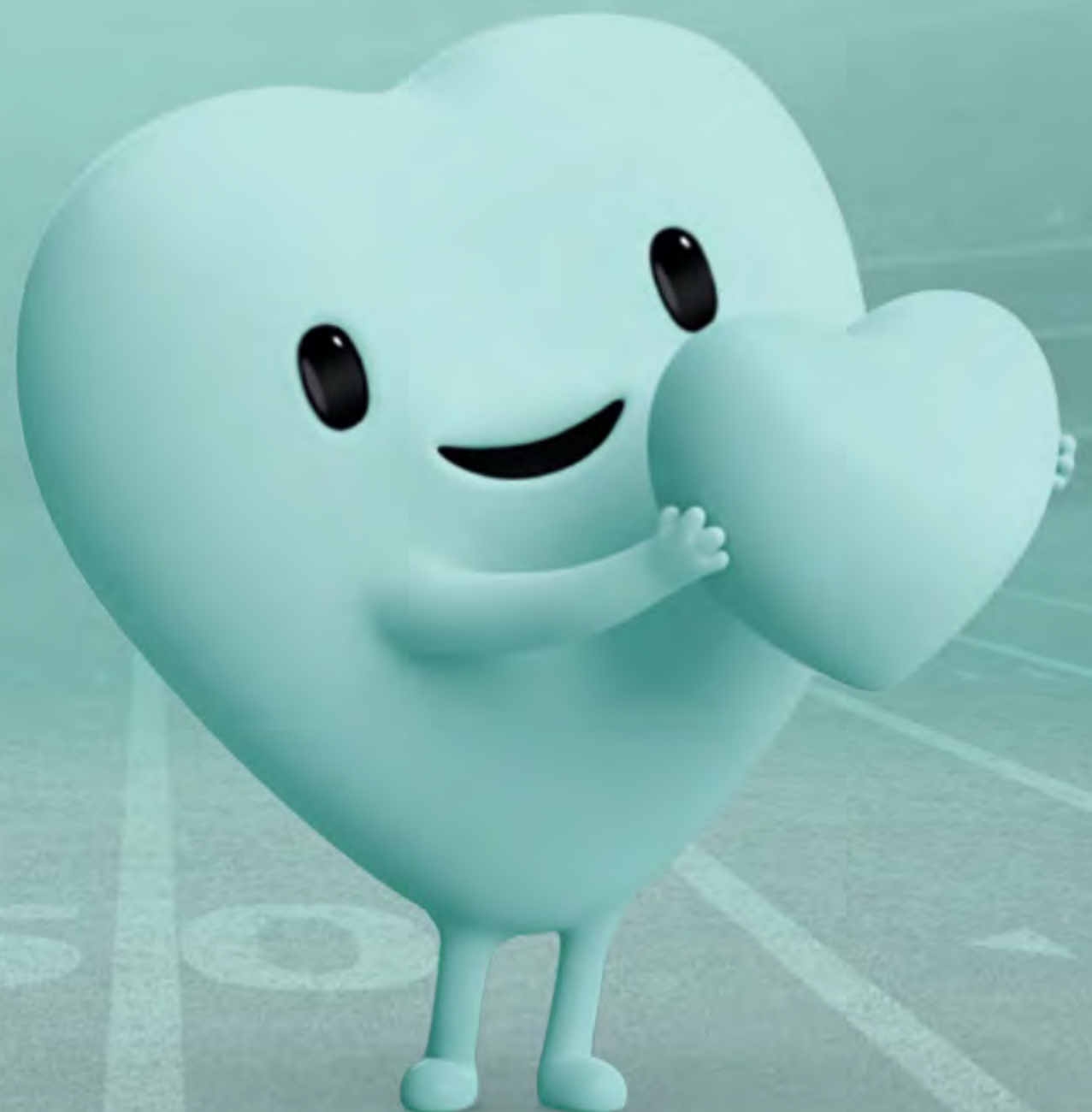
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as Green Bay took a 21-17 lead into the fourth.

Detroit would retake the lead at 24-21 after RB Derrick Moore scored from five yards out with about eight minutes to play. After trading possessions, the Packers would have one more chance from their own 29-yard line with 2:24 remaining, needing a field goal to force OT.

An Edgar Bennett run and QB Brett Favre completions to TE Ed West, Bennett and WR Sterling Sharpe moved the ball to the Detroit 40-yard line with Green Bay facing second-and-4, still needing a few more yards to get within field goal range.

With WR Mark Clayton split wide to the left and Sharpe wide right, the Lions were likely expecting a quick pass near the sideline. But Sharpe ran past his defender, continuing up the right sideline. Forced from the pocket, Favre scrambled to his left and found a wide open Sharpe for the winning TD — Sharpe's third touchdown reception of the game.

The Packers defense turned the Lions offense away over the final 51 seconds and Green Bay left Detroit with a dramatic 28-24 victory in what would be the final playoff game played at the Pontiac Silverdome.

During the 1994 regular season, the Packers and Lions met for their annual home-and-home divisional games before meeting again in a wild card matchup on New Year's Eve at Lambeau Field. Green Bay prevailed 16-12 over Detroit in the fifth game against the Lions played in 1994.

A LOOK AT THE PACKERS 2025 SCHEDULE

The Green Bay Packers' 2025 NFL schedule will feature eight home games and nine road contests and is highlighted by four prime-time contests (subject to flexible



Packers K Brandon McManus

scheduling). Of the 17 games on the schedule, nine will be against teams that made the playoffs last season, including four versus division champions.

The Packers are tied for the fifth-hardest schedule based on opponents' combined 2024 winning percentage (161-128, .557). Green Bay opens the season with back-to-back home games against 2024 playoff teams (Detroit and Washington). Green Bay was the only team in the NFL to open the season on the road each of the last six years (2019-24).

Green Bay has four road games in a five-game stretch from Weeks 3-8 (Week 5 bye). The Packers have three separate instances of back-to-back road trips (Weeks 3-4, Weeks 7-8, Weeks 15-16).

The Packers go on the road for the first time in Week 3 when they travel to take on the Cleveland Browns, kicking off a stretch of three AFC North opponents in five games. Green Bay faces a prime-time road test in Week 4 at Dallas against the Cowboys on Sunday Night Football. The Packers will be

on the bye the following week, marking its earliest bye week since 2020 (Week 5).

Green Bay takes on the Cincinnati Bengals at home in Week 6 before going west to take on the Arizona Cardinals in Week 7. The Packers go east in Week 8 to play a Sunday night game at the Pittsburgh Steelers. Green Bay follows up back-to-back road games with two straight home games, a Week 9 contest against the Carolina Panthers and then a Week 10 Monday Night Football game against the Philadelphia Eagles, marking the third time playing the defending Super Bowl champion at home in the last four seasons (defeated the Los Angeles Rams in 2022 and Kansas City Chiefs in 2023). It is the 33rd straight season (1993-2025) that Green Bay will play on MNF.

Week 11 brings another game against the NFC East as the Packers travel to play the New York Giants. The next three games will come against the NFC North over a span of 15 days. After hosting the Minnesota Vikings in Week 12, the Packers will play at the Lions on Thanksgiving, marking the third straight year that Green Bay has played on Thanksgiving, including the second time over that span in Detroit. The Packers begin December at home against the Chicago Bears in Week 14.

After a road game at the Denver Broncos in Week 15, Green Bay faces the Bears again in Week 16 at Chicago on a Saturday. The final two regular season contests are against teams with 12-plus wins in 2024 — Week 17 (vs. Baltimore) and Week 18 (at Minnesota). If either of those two games is played on a Saturday, it will mark multiple Saturday games for the Packers for first time since 1966. It is the first time since 2020 that the Packers are not finishing the season with back-to-back division contests and the first time since 2021 that Green Bay will finish the regular season on the road. 

TODAY'S SCORE BY PERIODS

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Lions				
Packers				



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- ▶ **Packers Play-by-Play** — in-game
- ▶ **Packers Playback** — 15-20 minutes after the game
- ▶ **Packers OT Postgame** — 2-2.5 hrs following Packers Playback

Wayne Larrivee and Larry McCarren enter their 27th season of broadcasts together across the Packers Radio Network in 2025. Though both are veteran broadcasters, the two were paired for the first time in 1999 to bring the color and excitement of Green Bay Packers football to fans throughout Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and four other states. They surpassed Jim Irwin and Max McGee for the most regular-season and postseason games broadcast for the Packers with 313 at the 2018 season opener against Chicago.

Larrivee, who grew up as a fan of the Packers in his native Lee, Mass., enters his 48th consecutive year broadcasting NFL games, having joined Green Bay's broadcast team after 14 seasons as the radio voice of the Chicago Bears (1985-98) on WGN and WMAQ Radio in Chicago. Earlier, he had done play-by-play of Kansas City Chiefs games for seven years (1978-84) on KCMO Radio in Kansas City.

Highly decorated, the 70-year-old Larrivee was named Illinois Sportscaster of the Year in 1997 and is a seven-time winner of the Silver Dome Award, presented by the Illinois Broadcasters Association, for best radio football play-by-play. He is also a four-time winner of a Midwest Emmy for Chicago Bulls basketball play-by-play. In May 2011, he was honored as Communicator of the Year by the Wisconsin Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

A 1977 graduate of Emerson College in Boston, he received the school's Alumni Achievement Award in June 2005 and was inducted into the Emerson College Hall of Fame in June 2018. In 2012, the college appointed him to its alumni association board of directors. Larrivee also has done play-by-play of Chicago Bulls basketball on WGN-TV from 1991-2008 and Chicago Cubs baseball. In August 2021, Larrivee was inducted into the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame.

McCarren first joined the team's broadcasts in 1995, working his first four seasons with Irwin and McGee. Inducted into the Packers Hall of Fame in 1992, he also is a favorite among television viewers in northeast Wisconsin. After 27 years, he retired from Green Bay television and joined the Green Bay Packers' digital department as their sports analyst. McCarren has been voted Wisconsin Sportscaster of the Year four times (1994, 1996, 2002, 2007) by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. In June 2016, McCarren was inducted into the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame. He received the Bart and Cherry Starr Recognition Award at the Packers Hall of Fame induction ceremony in August 2024. The award recognizes a person who has exemplified outstanding character and leadership in their field of expertise, while consistently demonstrating a personal conviction and commitment to the Green Bay Packers.

An ironman at center for the Packers for 12 seasons (1973-84), McCarren played in 162 consecutive games — the sixth-longest streak in team history — helping him earn the nickname "Rock." He was voted to the Pro Bowl in 1982 and 1983. Earlier, he had been a co-captain at the University of Illinois as both a junior and senior. McCarren, 73, originally is from Park Forest, Ill.

The Game WRNW begins its fourth season as the flagship station of the Packers Radio Network. 

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Beaver Dam	WBEV	95.3 FM
Clintonville	WJMQ	92.3 FM
Eau Claire	WBIZ	100.7 FM
Escanaba (MI)	WGLQ	97.1 FM
Fond du Lac	WFON	107.1 FM
Fox Valley	WYDR	94.3 FM
Green Bay	WIXX	101.1 FM
Hayward	WRLS	92.3 FM
Houghton (MI)	WCUP	105.7 FM
Iron Mountain (MI)	WJNR	101.5 FM
Iron River	WNXR	107.3 FM
Ironwood (MI)	WIMI	99.7 FM
Janesville	WJVL	99.9 FM
Kenosha	WRJN	98.1 FM
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Lancaster	WGLR	97.7 FM
Madison	WIBA	1310 AM/101.5 FM
Manitowoc	WOMT	1240 AM/107.9 FM
Marinette	WLST	95.1 FM
Marquette (MI)	WUPZ	94.9 FM
Medford	WKEB	99.3 FM
Milwaukee	WRNW	97.3 FM
Neillsville	WCCN	107.5 FM
Park Falls	WCQM	98.3 FM
Prairie du Chien	WQPC	94.3 FM
Racine	WJRN	1400 AM/99.9 FM
Reedsburg/Baraboo	WBOO	102.9 FM
Rhineland	WCYE	93.7 FM
Rice Lake	WJMC	96.1 FM
Richland Center	WRCO	100.9 FM
River Falls	WEVR	1550 AM/106.3 FM
Sheboygan	WHBL	1330 AM
Sparta	WCOW	97.1 FM
Stevens Point	WSAU	99.9 FM
Superior	WDSM	710 AM
Waupaca	WDUX	92.7 FM
Wausau	WSAU	550 AM/95.1 FM
Wautoma	WAUH	102.3 FM
Whitehall	WHTL	102.3 FM
Wisconsin Dells	WDLS	900 AM/98.5 FM

▶ OTHER OUT-OF-STATE STATIONS

Moline (IL)	WFXN	1230 AM
Pine City (MN)	WCMP	1350 AM
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- Girls Flag Club/Intramural Grant
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- High School Football Coach of the Year
- NFL Don Shula National High School Coach of the Year (NFC)
- Athletic Director of the Year
- Packers Coaching School
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- USA Football Blitz



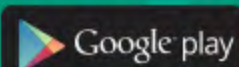
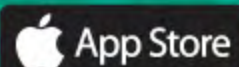
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Lambeau Field in 1985

One of the most revered stadiums in the country,
Lambeau Field this year is hosting its 69th season of football.

A year-round destination venue enjoyed by Packers fans in a variety of ways on a daily basis, it underwent a dramatic facelift from 2000-03 that added a host of new amenities and attractions, carrying the glorious tradition and history of the Packers forward in the “like-new” Lambeau Field. Building upon that success, the venerable stadium underwent a five-year expansion and renovation (2011-15) that saw the debut of the South End in 2013, a new section which closed the south end-zone structure and features approximately 7,000 new seats, including premium seating as well as sponsor and partner areas. Additionally, the stadium’s main premium seating areas were updated in a two-year, \$55 million renovation project that was fully complete at the start of the 2017 season.

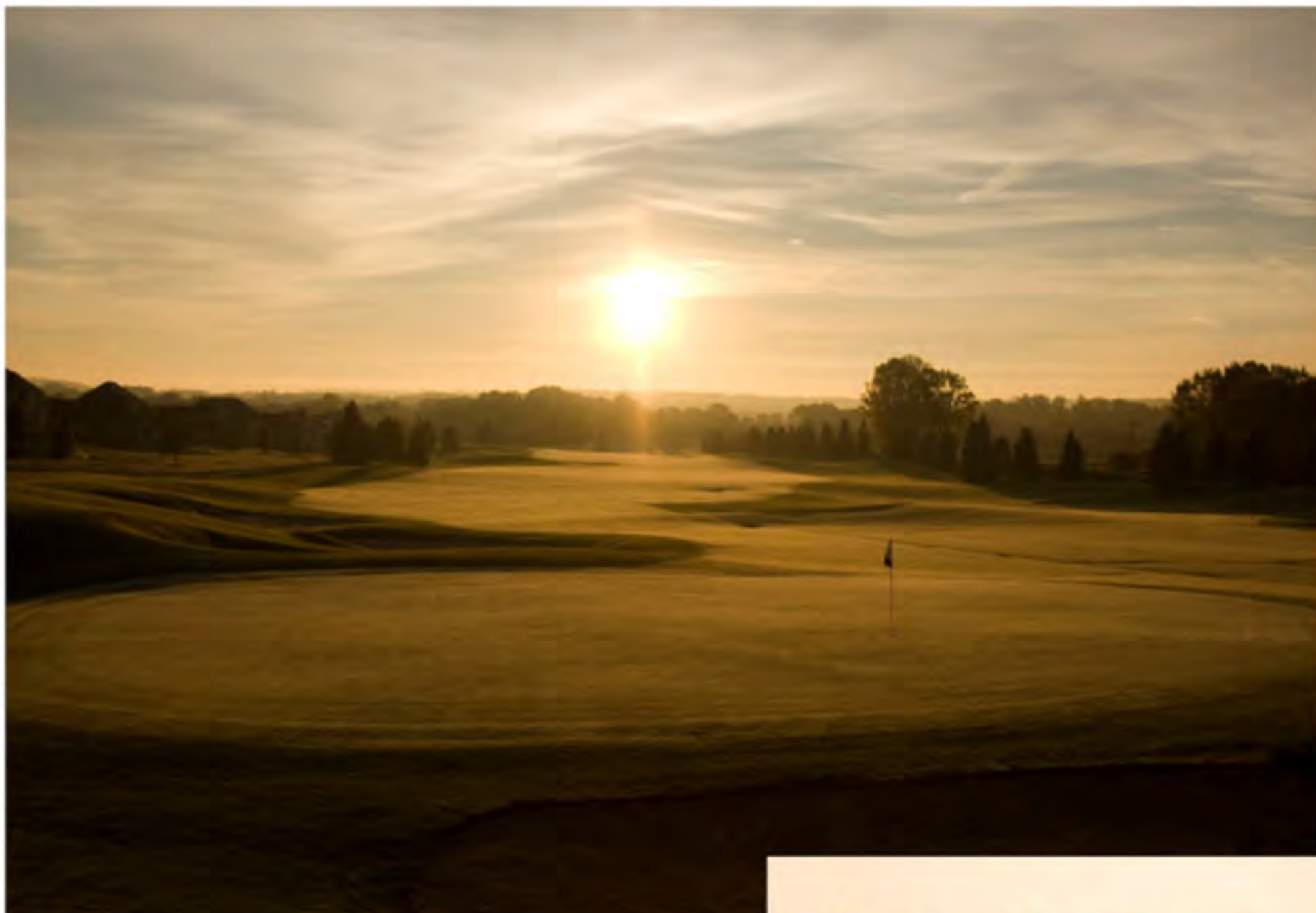
Featuring the only true “retro” look in the entire league, Lambeau Field through the redevelopment and

recent expansion has maintained its heart — the original seating bowl. The same hallowed ground where many of the NFL’s greatest moments have transpired continues to exist, a setting in which current players will create incredible memories in future years. Even with the changes over the years, Lambeau maintains its nostalgic and intimate feel with totally unobstructed sightlines. Permeated by history, tradition and mystique, the view from inside can be awe-inspiring.

What was once just a football stadium that fans could use only 10 days during the season is today a Packers cultural center that can be enjoyed throughout the year. Within the five-story Lambeau Field Atrium, located on the stadium’s east side, is the Packers Pro Shop; corporate meeting and event facilities for 25 to up to 1,200 people; the Packers Hall of Fame; and a restaurant, 1919 Kitchen & Tap.

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■ ■ ■ Humble beginnings

The stadium that enjoys iconic status today had very humble beginnings.

Originally built at a cost of \$960,000, an amount shared equally by the Packers Corporation and the city of Green Bay, the facility was financed by way of a bond issue that received 2-to-1 voter approval in a municipal referendum conducted April 3, 1956.

Located in southwest Green Bay, surrounded on three sides by the village of Ashwaubenon, Lambeau Field originally was built on farmland, purchased for \$73,305. The stadium's original architect, Somerville Inc., favored the current site because it was sloped, making it perfect to build a bowl.

Dedicated as Green Bay City Stadium on Sept. 29, 1957 — a day that 32,132 fans saw Green Bay topple the hated Chicago Bears, 21-17 — attendees included Vice President Richard Nixon and NFL Commissioner Bert Bell. In 1965, the facility was renamed Lambeau Field following the death of E.L. "Curly" Lambeau, the Packers' co-founder and first coach.

■ ■ ■ Seating expansions: 1961–95

Prior to the 2003 redevelopment, seven seating additions — all paid for by Green Bay Packers Inc. — increased Lambeau's capacity from its original 32,154 to 38,669 in 1961, to 42,327 in 1963, to 50,852 in 1965 and to 56,263 in 1970. Construction of 72 initial suites in 1985 moved capacity to 56,926, and a 1990 addition of 36 boxes and 1,920 theater-style club seats changed the number to 59,543. The seventh seating addition, a \$4.7 million

project in 1995, put 90 more suites in the previously open north end zone, for the first time giving the stadium the feel of a complete bowl and upping capacity to 60,890.

■ ■ ■ Major upgrades needed

Even with Lambeau Field's numerous smaller-scale changes and improvements through the years, the stadium was becoming outdated in the 1990s with other new NFL stadiums coming online.

As a publicly owned team, the Packers must generate a significant amount of income from their home to remain competitive. Challenges with capacity,

as well as the need for updated suites plus more club seats,

restrooms and concessions, made redevelopment a necessity.

Faced with these challenges, the organization went to work in October 1999, assembling a plan to protect 80 years of Packers history and ensure the club's

continued viability. After several feasibility studies and with overwhelming support for renovation, as opposed to building a new stadium, the redevelopment plan was determined as the proper course of action. Unveiled in January 2000, the plan ultimately won voter approval that September with the hard work of people committed to preserving Green Bay's unique franchise.

Included in the redevelopment were more than 11,600 additional seats (the stadium's eighth addition), including roughly 6,600 more bowl seats, which increased Lambeau's capacity to 73,094 at the time. More than 4,000 of the seats were available for use during the 2002 season with construction ongoing, and capacity fluctuated between 65,290 and 66,110 as the season progressed.



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The centerpiece of the redeveloped stadium is the Lambeau Field Atrium, a 376,000-square-foot, five-plus-story structure on the east side. Molson Coors is a partner with the Packers in the Atrium and is the sponsor of the area's main entrance gate, the Miller Lite Gate. Welcoming fans is a glass wall, facing Lombardi Avenue, measuring more than 180 feet long and 80 feet high. Additionally, in July 2002, all of the team's administrative and football-operations offices also relocated to within the Atrium.

Just outside the Atrium is the Robert E. Harlan Plaza, named in honor of the former team CEO (1989-2008). In the space are bronze statues of team founder Curly Lambeau and legendary coach Vince Lombardi.

The Packers' football facilities – a vital element in attracting players in today's ultra-competitive NFL – also were enhanced greatly by the stadium's redevelopment. While the football facilities have since been updated multiple times, the Packers locker room that debuted in time for the 2002 season was embraced and enjoyed by the team for more than 20 years. The 64-by-120-foot, football-shaped locker room included 64 wooden lockers and another 38 lockers in an adjoining auxiliary locker room. As the football facility continues receiving updates, the team will debut a newly renovated locker room in 2025.

The football facility upgrades during the redevelopment also included a much larger athletic training room with all of the latest therapy pools, as well as a permanent X-ray machine, individual position meeting rooms with theater-style seating, a 150-plus-seat team auditorium, a basketball court with a parquet wood floor, and a racquetball court.

Additional benefits realized through the project included a modern system of field lights, a new visiting-team locker room and a larger, more comfortable and modern press box positioned along the sidelines that can seat in excess of 250 media members for a playoff game. The press box was renamed "The Lee Remmel Press Box"

in honor of the late former newspaper sportswriter, Packers public relations director and team historian who had more than 60 years of close association with the organization.

Overall, the project took 32 months to complete and was completed on time – and on budget – with the Packers remaining in Green Bay to play all of their games.

■ ■ ■ Financing the 2000–03 redevelopment

A portion of the 2003 project's \$295 million financing came in the form of a half-cent sales tax in Brown County – where the Packers make their estimated nearly \$300 million annual economic impact – that supported more than \$160 million in bonding. Voters approved the support by county-wide referendum on Sept. 12, 2000. (The tax ended on Sept. 30, 2015.) The state of Wisconsin approved funding of an additional \$9.1 million for stadium-infrastructure improvements. The Packers, the city and the NFL contributed \$125.9 million from a one-time seat-user fee (\$1,400 for the six- to seven-game "Green Package" ticket holders, \$600 for the two- to three-game "Gold Package" ticket holders, in 2001), proceeds from the 1997-98 stock sale and an NFL loan. And, the club pledged to cover any project cost overruns in consideration of its authority to direct the design of the building and stadium construction.

■ ■ ■ The playing surface

In 2018, the Packers renovated Lambeau Field's playing surface, which had last been upgraded in 2007. The field's root-zone sand stabilizing fibers needed replacement due to regular wear and tear of the field. Additionally, the apron surrounding the field was recoated with the same rubberized, non-skid material that was used previously. A new system of grow lights also debuted in 2018 to further enhance the surface and extend the growing season into the cooler months.

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■ ■ ■ Subsequent expansions and renovation

To ensure that Lambeau Field remains among the best venues in professional sports, multiple expansions and renovations of the Atrium and football facilities have taken place since the initial Lambeau Field redevelopment. One project took place from 2011-15, devoting \$312 million toward a variety of upgrades, including the installation of a distributed-audio system and new high-definition video boards in the end zones with displays four times larger than the old versions, as well as a new Bellin Health Gate on the north end of the stadium with an accompanying North Loft, a popular rooftop viewing platform located just beneath the scoreboard. The South End (opened in 2013) is served by the Invisalign Gate with escalators and elevators to service the five levels of seating. The multiple sections feature amenities not previously available in Lambeau Field, from viewing platforms in the general seating areas for watching the action on the field, to indoor-outdoor suite configurations and inclusive meal arrangements in the premium and partner areas. Atrium renovation work included a larger Oneida Nation Gate with plaza (2013), a new east gate — the American Family Insurance Gate — with a 50-foot Lombardi Trophy replica, a new Packers Pro Shop and a redone Harlan Plaza with a new statue — “The Lambeau Leap” — that allows visitors to replicate the fan-favorite touchdown celebration (2014). The final Atrium components, completed in 2015, are a new Packers Hall of Fame and a new restaurant, 1919 Kitchen & Tap, on the main floor of the Atrium. Enhanced internet connections also were added in 2015 in the stadium and Atrium through upgrades in cellular and Wi-Fi systems.

In terms of seating capacity, the ninth addition brought approximately 7,600 new seats online for the 2013 season, putting capacity at 80,735. With the debut of standing-room-only areas in 2014, capacity of Lambeau Field now stands at 81,041, second only to New York’s MetLife Stadium (82,500).

In addition to the stadium and Atrium projects, premium-seating areas underwent a two-year, \$55 million renovation project, which included the installation of operable windows in the suites and updated furniture and décor in the club-seat common areas. All updates were complete by the beginning of the 2017 season.

The 2011-15 renovation project, not including the updates to the suites and club seats, cost \$312 million, with no funding coming from public tax money. The first phase, including the South End expansion, sound and video upgrades, totaled \$146 million and was funded by

the Packers (\$64 million from the organization’s fifth stock sale), an NFL loan (\$61 million) and a contribution from the stadium district (\$21 million). The stadium district’s user fee was updated in 2013 and set at \$2,100 for the “Green Package” and \$900 for the “Gold Package.” The second phase, including the Atrium renovations, totaled \$166 million and was funded by the Packers (\$111 million through traditional financing) and an NFL loan (\$55 million).

In 2018, the team began a multi-year concourse-renovation project to further enhance the fan experience. The multi-phase project includes concourse audio and visual upgrades, and new grab-and-go concession stands throughout the stadium, and the addition of several new common areas accessible to general bowl ticket holders, including the Verizon Loft on the upper concourse and the Miller Lite End Zone bar in the lower concourse.

Ahead of the 2023 season, work was completed to replace the Lambeau Field video boards, replacing

the previous boards that were installed in 2012 and had reached the end of their life. Funds from the 2021-22 stock sale supported the project. The new boards are twice as wide as the old boards and boast one of the few 4K displays in professional football, with 6-millimeter pixel spacing to allow for crisp, clear images. The in-bowl updates also feature

new auxiliary boards on the east and west sides of the stadium that include down and distance, game clock and other elements such as scores around the league or fantasy-football information.

The football facilities have also received numerous upgrades since Lambeau Field’s redevelopment, including the addition of the Conditioning, Rehabilitation and Instructional Center (CRIC), which includes an indoor, 35-yard field that can be used for a variety of activities, including team walk-throughs, strength and conditioning work, and rehabilitation exercises for injured players. The CRIC was expanded in 2023, doubling in size so the offense and defense can utilize the space at one time. Also in 2023, a larger-scale renovation to the football facility was completed, adding more than 200,000 square feet to the space utilized by players, coaches, personnel and support staff. This includes underground parking, new offices to bring the coaches and staff closer to the players, and a modern look and feel aimed at facilitating coach and player communication and interaction. Since the redevelopment, the weight room, team dining area and other player lounge areas, as well as athletic-training facilities, have all received several upgrades. From 2025-26, additional renovations are taking place, with an updated locker room debuting prior to the 2025 season.



LAMBEAU FIELD AT-A-GLANCE

Original Name: Green Bay City Stadium

Original Cost: \$960K (paid off in 1978)

Renamed: Rededicated as Lambeau Field, Sept. 11, 1965, following death of Curly Lambeau the previous June

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By 2026, these renovations will include enhanced training rooms, equipment rooms and media spaces.

From 2011 through 2024, approximately \$675 million has been spent by the organization on expanding and renovating Lambeau Field and its facilities, all without public tax money.

■ ■ ■ Legends Adorn The Façade

Also prominent within the stadium are the names of the 28 Packers players, coaches and contributors elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Wide receiver Sterling Sharpe, who played for the Packers for seven seasons (1988-94), will become the 29th name added to the façade in 2025 in honor of his Hall of Fame enshrinement. The Packers' 13 NFL championship seasons (south scoreboard) and six retired jersey numbers (north end zone) are displayed in the stadium as well. Favre's No. 4, which was retired on July 18, 2015, during the Packers Hall of Fame induction banquet, was formally unveiled on the north end-zone façade during a halftime ceremony on Nov. 26, 2015. The late Ted Thompson, former Packers GM, also has his name on the façade to honor his many contributions to the Packers.

■ ■ ■ Stadium Ownership

Lambeau Field today is owned by the city of Green Bay, the Green Bay/Brown County Professional Football Stadium District and the Green Bay Packers. The stadium is operated by the Packers under a three-party lease with a primary term that runs through 2031. Retirement of the city's original \$960,000 debt from the stadium's initial construction in 1957 was celebrated at a mortgage-burning ceremony in May 1978.

■ ■ ■ Bucket-List Destination

The NFL's longest-tenured venue, Lambeau easily ranks as one of the most recognized and envied locales in all of sports, a fact recognized often by a variety of rankings. ESPN The Magazine in 2009 and 2011-16 rated Lambeau Field as the No. 1 stadium experience in the NFL. USA Today in 2015 also ranked it No. 1, "the NFL's only historic gem, the only one that would appear on a sports bucket list." FoxSports.com named Lambeau Field the best stadium in the NFL in 2017, describing it as "the undisputed king of

NFL stadiums," and Sporting News in 2018 deemed it the No. 1 NFL stadium and "part museum, part mecca, all classic." Thousands of fans polled through SeatGeek in 2019 ranked Lambeau Field the best atmosphere in the NFL, and in 2022, sports betting site Betsperts honored Lambeau Field as the highest-rated venue out of 117 sports venues in the country. USA Today in 2023 declared Lambeau Field the league's best, saying it "remains every bit the old school experience you want it to be, rising from the suburban grid of Green Bay to welcome NFL pilgrims to its hallowed grounds."

■ ■ ■ Tickets And Waiting List

Lambeau has been sold out since 1960 and on a season-ticket basis since 1961, a total of 383 consecutive regular-season games, not including replacement games. (The streak was put on an unprecedented pause in 2020, when the COVID-19 pandemic prevented paid attendance during the regular season, but the streak continued when season-ticket holders returned to Lambeau Field for another sold-out season in 2021). The historic stadium was not the Packers' only regular-season home until 1995. The team maintained two separate ticket packages after moving all games to Green Bay, eliminating four annual dates at Milwaukee County Stadium. In 2025, "Gold" ticket holders (made up primarily of former Milwaukee season patrons) have a three-game package consisting

of the second and fifth regular-season home games and one preseason contest. "Green" season customers (made up of original Green Bay ticket holders) have a seven-game package consisting of one preseason game and the remaining six regular-season contests. The 2026 home schedule will have the Packers hosting one preseason and nine regular-season contests, with Green Package Ticket Holders receiving tickets to the ninth game, since Gold Package received the ninth game in 2024.

The block of additional seats in 2003 helped the Packers remove roughly 3,600 names from their season-ticket waiting list — which at the start of the 2025 season had more than 155,000 names on it — between both ticket packages. The 7,000-plus new seats in 2013 helped the Packers remove another 5,000 names from the list. 



THE HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Lambeau Field hosted three NFL Championship Games (1961, 1965, 1967)

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Curly Lambeau (second from left)
and the Packers take on the Chicago Bears
on Oct. 14, 1923, at Bellevue Park

The Story of the PACKERS

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Arguably the most storied franchise in the National Football League, the Green Bay Packers were organized on Aug. 11, 1919, in the dingy second-floor editorial rooms of the old Green Bay Press-Gazette building, located on Cherry Street in downtown Green Bay.

Never imagining what might become of the semipro football team being formed that day, nobody documented who was there or how many were on hand. There had been no announcement of the meeting beforehand, and the Press-Gazette provided no details about it the day after.

Whether a full complement of players attended or if it was simply a small gathering of the team's prime movers was never made clear. Nor was it spelled out if much of the preliminary work had been completed beforehand or if the meeting itself triggered a rapid-fire chain of events.

Whatever the case, the Press-Gazette in its Aug. 13 edition revealed that the Indian Packing Co. would sponsor the team and referred to it for the first time as the "Packers." The paper

said home games would be played at Hagemeister Park; listed 38 prospective candidates for the team, mostly former standouts at Green Bay East and West high schools; and noted full uniforms would be provided to up to 20 players.

"It will be the strongest aggregation of pigskin chasers that has ever been gathered together in this city," the Press-Gazette proclaimed.

A second meeting was held at the Press-Gazette on Aug. 14, three days after the initial one, and nearly 25 players were in attendance. Curly Lambeau was elected captain of the team, and George Whitney Calhoun was named manager.

Lambeau (left) was a former star at East High School and played on Coach Knute Rockne's first team at the University of Notre Dame in 1918. Back home after dropping out of school in December, Lambeau was working for Indian Packing at the time. Calhoun, great-grandson of Daniel Whitney, founder of the city of Green Bay, was city editor at the Press-Gazette.



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The story handed down for decades was that the impetus for the initial meeting was a chance encounter at a downtown street corner between Lambeau and Calhoun. In his 1985 book about the history of the Packers, longtime executive committee member and onetime Calhoun colleague John Torinus changed the setting to a conversation over a glass of beer.

Whether it's mostly urban legend or if there's a true story in there somewhere will remain a mystery for the ages. Too much time has passed. But Lambeau and Calhoun have long been regarded as the Packers' co-founders and there's little or no evidence to dispute that.

JOINING THE NFL

On Aug. 27, 1921, the year-old American Professional Football Association awarded a franchise to the Acme Packers of Green Bay during a league meeting in Chicago. The Acme Packing Co., based in Chicago, had purchased Indian Packing eight months earlier. Less than a year later, the APFA would change its name to the National Football League.

Green Bay was the smallest city in the league when it joined in 1921 other than Tonawanda, N.Y., which played one game on the road and folded. And except for a brief period in the mid- to late 1920s, Green Bay has remained the smallest city ever since.

Before their first league season was more than a week old, the Packers had cut ties with the debt-ridden Acme Packing Co., and were run for the rest of that season by J. Emmett Clair and his brother, John M. Clair, who had been an officer with Acme. In 1922, Lambeau and Calhoun headed a small group that organized the private Green Bay Football Club and took control of the franchise.

Plagued by limited resources and terrible weather, the new owners barely survived their first season.

A game against Columbus in early November was played in a driving rain and resulted in a loss of \$1,500 when the total rainfall for the day fell three one-hundredths of an inch short of the amount needed for the Packers to collect on their rain insurance. On Thanksgiving, a 12-hour rainfall ruined what was supposed to be Booster Day, contributing to a sparse crowd for a non-league

game against Duluth and another financial disaster.

Club officials nearly canceled the game, but were persuaded to play by Andrew Turnbull, one of the owners of the Press-Gazette.

Nearly 25 years later in a three-part series, Calhoun wrote that Nov. 30, 1922, "marked a turning point in the history of the Packers." He said Turnbull promised that if club officials went ahead and played their game that day, he would get Green Bay's business community to rally behind the team once the season ended.

True to his word, Turnbull led the effort to create the nonprofit Green Bay Football Corporation before the start of the next season. The Packers were now a community-owned team. Their investors were their fans.

THE IRON MAN ERA

With an improved financial outlook, Lambeau was in position to expand his recruiting efforts and bolster his roster. Over the course of the 1921 and 1922 seasons, the Packers underwent a transformation where they replaced most of their local talent with players from big-time colleges or other pro teams.

As a result, they were highly competitive on the field from the beginning and, in turn, able to establish a firm foothold within the league. In 1927, when the NFL decided to cut its franchises almost in half and eliminate many of its smaller cities, Green Bay survived.

Then, before the 1929 season, it hit the jackpot.

The Packers signed three players off other NFL teams — halfback Johnny Blood, and linemen Cal Hubbard and Mike Michalske — who would lead them to three straight NFL championships and later be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

To this day, the 1929-31 and 1965-67 Packers are the only teams to have won three straight NFL titles. The 1929-31 Packers did it when the championship was determined by league standings. The 1965-67 Packers did it under the league playoff system, which was implemented in 1933.



Curly Lambeau

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(C) THE HUTSON PERIOD

While the Packers were in the process of winning the 1931 championship, they also were blindsided by what could have been a catastrophic event. In their second game, against the Brooklyn Dodgers, a local fan, Willard J. Bent, injured his back when a section of bleachers at City Stadium collapsed, and he fell nearly 10 feet to the ground.

Bent sued the Packers and was awarded roughly \$5,000 following a trial in February 1933. With the country in a deep depression, the Packers' insurance company went into bankruptcy before the claim could be adjusted, and the Green Bay Football Corp. went into receivership while it appealed the case in court.

Somehow the Packers survived the proceedings long enough to be saved, once again, by two seminal events.

The first was the creation of a new corporation, The Green Bay Packers, Inc., in January 1935 following a second stock sale. That corporation remains in existence today, although "The" was removed from the name in 1997.

The other was the signing of Don Hutson (above) less than a month later. Hutson revolutionized what was then the position of offensive end during his 11-year career.

With money in the bank and Hutson shredding defenses like no other player in the game, the Packers would win three more NFL titles under Lambeau: in 1936, 1939 and 1944.

But when Hutson retired following the 1945 season, hard times followed. The Packers became perennial losers for the first time, and they encountered one financial crisis after another. Lambeau resigned on Jan. 31, 1950, ending his 31-year association with the franchise, to become head coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

(C) RONZANI REGIME

Within a week after Lambeau's departure, the Packers hired Gene Ronzani, a former player and assistant coach with the Bears, to succeed him. Then, before the end of April, the Packers launched a third stock drive.

The stock sale would raise more than \$100,000 and put

the franchise back on firmer footing. On the field, the losing prevailed and with two games remaining in the 1953 season, Ronzani was forced to resign.

(C) BLACKBOURN TAKES OVER

The Packers hired Verne Lewellen, a local attorney and one of the stars of their 1929-31 championship teams, as general manager, and plucked Lisle Blackbourn from Marquette University to become their head coach as part of a reshuffling of the organization in the winter of 1954.

The Packers compiled a disappointing 17-31 record during Blackbourn's four years as coach, but they also secured their future during that period by building a new, football-only stadium and drafting what would be the nucleus of future championship teams.

On April 3, 1956, voters approved a referendum to fund construction of the stadium.

It was dedicated on Sept. 29, 1957, and officially named Green Bay City Stadium. It was renamed Lambeau Field in 1965.

On Blackbourn's watch, the Packers also drafted Forrest Gregg, Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Ray Nitschke, all future Pro Football Hall of Famers.

Despite his shortcomings as a coach, Blackbourn had a keen eye for talent — Vince Lombardi would hire him as a scout — and an able, young personnel director in Jack Vainisi, who had been hired by Ronzani and would play a part in luring Lombardi to Green Bay.

(C) McLEAN MOVES UP

After Blackbourn was fired following a 3-9 finish in 1957, likeable Ray "Scooter" McLean, backfield coach of the Packers since 1951, was hired as his replacement.

McLean lasted one season. He submitted his resignation under fire on Dec. 17, 1958, following a 1-10-1 finish, the worst in Packers history.



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(C) THE LOMBARDI ERA

The Packers' search for McLean's replacement lasted more than a month. At 3 p.m. on Jan. 28, 1959, Packers president Dominic Olejniczak announced that Vince Lombardi had accepted a five-year deal to become the team's coach and general manager.

Although Lombardi had been backfield coach of the New York Giants for eight years, he was relatively unknown in a sports world much different than today's. Television was still in its infancy, pro football was largely viewed as a second-rate sport and few, if any, assistant coaches were household names.

As a result, a popular question in Green Bay at the time was: "Who the hell is Vince Lombardi?"

It didn't take long for people to find out.

In his first season, Lombardi went 7-5 and was named NFL Coach of the Year. In 1960, the Packers captured the Western Conference, only to lose to Philadelphia in the title game. That would be the last time Lombardi's Packers lost an NFL Championship Game.

They won five world titles in 1961, '62, '65, '66 and '67, including Super Bowls I and II. Over nine years, they compiled a glittering 98-30-4 record (.766) and won nine of 10 postseason games.

The Packers would be recognized as the Team of the '60s and as one of the great dynasties in NFL history. Lombardi would be glorified as one of the game's greatest coaches and be posthumously honored by having the Super Bowl trophy named after him.

(C) BENGTON PERIOD

Following the third consecutive title in 1967, Lombardi turned over the head-coaching duties to Phil Bengtson and one year later announced that he was leaving Green Bay to become coach/GM of the Washington Redskins. Bengtson coached the Packers from 1968-70, compiling a 20-21-1 record. He resigned in December 1970.



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Lombardi's Packers
won five world titles in
1961, '62, '65, '66 and '67,
including Super Bowls I and II.



(C) THE DEVINE DAYS

One of the nation's most successful college coaches, Dan Devine succeeded Bengtson as head coach and general manager in January 1971. After settling for a 4-8-2 record during his first year, Devine and the Packers appeared on the road to new heights when 1972 produced a 10-4 record and the team's first Central Division title since 1967. But the Packers' Super Bowl hopes dissolved in the second half of 1973 and they slipped to 5-7-2. They continued their regression in 1974, going 6-8, and Devine resigned.

(C) THE STARR TREK

Winner of a record five NFL championships as a starting quarterback, Bart Starr was the overwhelming choice of Packers fans to succeed Devine, and the executive committee complied by awarding him a three-year contract as head coach and general manager, Dec. 24, 1974. Starr asked for "the prayers and patience of Packer fans everywhere ... We will earn everything else."

Starr (right) had only one season of experience as a coach — he was Devine's quarterbacks coach in 1972 — and things didn't turn out as he and Packers fans had hoped. He was handcuffed by a disastrous trade for aging quarterback John

Hadl, which was agreed to by Devine just before the trade deadline of his final season. Having given up five prime draft picks in the Hadl deal, the Packers finished 4-10, 5-9 and 4-10 again in Starr's first three seasons. They raised hope with an 8-7-1 finish in 1978, but then couldn't get over the hump.

Over five more seasons, the Packers enjoyed only one winning record, a 5-3-1 finish in the strike-shortened 1982 season. Green Bay made the playoffs that year and beat the St. Louis Cardinals in a home playoff game, but when the Packers went 8-8 in 1983, Starr was fired the day following a disappointing 23-21 loss at Soldier Field to the rival Chicago Bears.

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THE GREGG ERA

The Packers replaced Starr with another beloved player from the Lombardi era. On Dec. 24, 1983, Forrest Gregg, a former Starr teammate and one of the premier offensive tackles in football history, became the Packers' ninth head coach. Gregg (right) had led Cincinnati into Super Bowl XVI following the 1981 season and his 19-6 record over the 1981-82 seasons was the best in pro football.

He started out with back-to-back 8-8 seasons as he tried to mold the roster in his own tough-guy image, but he went 4-12 and 5-9-1 in his final two years and resigned (Jan. 15, 1988) to become head coach at his alma mater, Southern Methodist University.



Photo by Harmann Studios

a five-year contract. Next, Wolf traded for quarterback Brett Favre, who had played little in his rookie season with Atlanta.

Three games into the Wolf-Holmgren Era, Favre led the Packers to a stunning, last-minute victory over the Cincinnati Bengals at Lambeau Field. The next week, he made his debut as a starter and the Packers were headed in the right direction for the first time in a quarter-century.

Putting nearly three decades of disappointment emphatically behind them, the Packers rewarded their long-patient faithful in 1996. Shunting aside eight of their first nine foes, they swept to a 13-3 record and their second straight division championship. Then, they captured their first NFL title since 1967, dispatching New England, 35-21, in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome.

After a second consecutive 13-3 campaign in 1997, the Packers again advanced to the Super Bowl but fell to the Denver Broncos 31-24.

In 1998, Green Bay advanced to the playoffs for a sixth year in a row, a team record, while posting a seventh consecutive winning season. The Packers' season came to a dramatic and painful end in an NFC Wild Card game at San Francisco, when a 27-23 lead abruptly dissolved into a 30-27 49ers victory. Steve Young's 25-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Owens sealed the game with just three seconds left.

Only five days later, Holmgren resigned to become head coach and director of football operations for the Seattle Seahawks.

INFANTE SIGNS ON

On Feb. 3, 1988, after interviewing a host of candidates and having his preferred choice, Michigan State coach George Perles, accept the job and then back out, Executive Vice President of Football Operations Tom Braatz hired Lindy Infante as Gregg's successor. Infante, who had been the Cleveland Browns' offensive coordinator, was considered a shrewd play-caller, but except for a 10-6 finish in 1989, his teams largely struggled on offense and he was fired after four seasons.

By then, Braatz also had been fired and replaced by Ron Wolf, who was given the title of general manager and complete control over the Packers' football operation. Wolf was hired on Nov. 27, 1991.

The front-office overhaul was executed by Bob Harlan, who had been named president of the Packers prior to the 1989 season after serving the team for 18 years in several administrative roles. Harlan had joined the Packers when Devine was coach and general manager and had witnessed each coaching hire in the years since finish with a worse record than his predecessor.

Wolf began the process Dec. 22, 1991, by firing Infante.

THE HOLMGREN ERA

Wolf named Mike Holmgren, offensive architect of San Francisco's four-time Super Bowl champions, to succeed Infante, Jan. 11, 1992. Holmgren (below), sought by five other clubs, received



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THE RHODES SEASON

Moving swiftly, Wolf tabbed Ray Rhodes, former Eagles head coach and Green Bay defensive coordinator, as the Packers' 12th head coach on Jan. 11, 1999. The Packers launched 1999 under Rhodes in breathtaking fashion, winning three of the first four games in the last minute. Fate, however, suddenly stopped smiling as Green Bay (8-8) missed the playoffs for the first time since 1992, ending seven straight winning seasons. Saying the Packers lacked the needed toughness and fire, Wolf relieved Rhodes soon after the season finale.

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THE SHERMAN TENURE

After searching more than two weeks, Wolf surprised many NFL observers by naming Mike Sherman as the Packers' 13th head coach on Jan. 18, 2000. As recently as the 1997-98 seasons, Sherman had served as the Packers' tight ends/assistant offensive line coach. Sherman finished 9-7, but out of the playoffs his first season. Soon thereafter, on Feb. 1, 2001, Wolf retired as the team's executive vice president and general manager, and Harlan quickly named Sherman to replace Wolf. Sherman became the first head coach with the GM title since Starr in 1980.

Wolf's impressive nine-year tenure included 101 total victories (including eight in the playoffs) and the NFL's best regular-season record (83-45) since the 1993 advent of free agency.

Sherman returned the Packers to the playoffs in 2001 and again in 2002, when they tied for the league's best record at 12-4. But they lost in the second round of the playoffs in 2001 and the first round in 2002.

In 2003, the Packers appeared destined to reach the NFC Championship Game, if not the Super Bowl, when they won their final four regular-season games, including an inspiring 41-7 victory over Oakland engineered by a heavy-hearted Favre following the death of his father.

After early exits from the playoffs in 2003 and 2004, Harlan restricted Harlan restructured the team's football operations, naming Ted Thompson general manager on Jan. 14, 2005.

The Packers crumbled to 4-12 in 2005 and Thompson dismissed Sherman. He made the announcement on Jan. 2, 2006, saying it was time for a new face to lead the team.

THE McCARTHY ERA

Thompson underwent an intensive nine-day search to tab Mike McCarthy the franchise's 14th head coach on Jan. 12, 2006.

McCarthy led the Packers for the next 13 seasons, posting a 125-77-2 mark with nine playoff appearances and six NFC North titles.

During McCarthy's second season in 2007, the NFL's young club advanced to the NFC Championship Game after a 13-3 regular season. The following year, the torch was passed to Aaron Rodgers from Favre, who retired in March with virtually every significant NFL passing record, un-retired in July and was traded to the New York Jets during the first week of training camp.

In 2010, the sixth-seeded Packers advanced to their fourth Super Bowl appearance after road victories in Philadelphia (21-16), Atlanta (48-21) and Chicago (21-14).

Super Bowl XLV pitted the Packers against the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers. The Packers stormed out to a 21-3 lead in the first half, with two touchdowns from Rodgers and one on an interception return by Nick Collins.

The Steelers fought their way back, but a forced fumble by Clay Matthews at the start of the fourth quarter led to another Rodgers touchdown pass. Forcing a turnover on downs on Pittsburgh's final drive, the Packers won the franchise's fourth Super Bowl, 31-25.

The following season, the Packers recorded a franchise-best 15-1 record while Rodgers captured the first of four MVP awards Rodgers won in Green Bay.

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The Packers made two more trips to the NFC title game under McCarthy in 2014 and 2016 but fell short of advancing to the Super Bowl.

In 2017, Thompson transitioned to a role as senior advisor to football operations while Brian Gutekunst was named general manager. The following season, Green Bay's 100th, would be the last for McCarthy.

After going 3-7-1 in the next 11 games, the Packers parted ways and named offensive coordinator Joe Philbin as interim head coach.

THE LAFLEUR ERA

On Jan. 8, 2019, Matt LaFleur was named the 15th head coach in franchise history.

Green Bay came out strong as LaFleur joined Lombardi as the only head coaches in franchise history to win their first three NFL games.

The Packers secured a 13-3 record and the No. 2 seed in the NFC. Green Bay won its first NFC North title since 2016 and finished 6-0 in the division for just the second time (2011) since the league went to a divisional format in 1967.

The Packers defeated the Seattle Seahawks in the divisional round, 28-23, to advance to their first NFC Championship Game since 2016, but lost, 37-20, to the 49ers.

The Packers opened the 2020 regular season with four consecutive wins and scoring 30-plus points in each

contest to tie the second-longest streak in team history (seven games in 1963).

Green Bay finished with a 13-3 record and won the NFC North for the second consecutive season, while Rodgers captured his third AP MVP award after throwing a franchise-record 48 touchdown passes and fashioning an NFL-leading 121.5 passer rating.

The 2021 season was the first under the league's new schedule that featured a 17-game regular season while the preseason was reduced to three contests.

The Packers secured their third consecutive 13-win season (longest streak in NFL history), third straight NFC North title and second consecutive No. 1 seed in the NFC, while Rodgers captured his fourth AP MVP. He became the fifth player in NFL history to win consecutive MVPs and ranks No. 2 with four AP MVP awards (2011, 2014, 2020, 2021).

After a successful 13-4 regular season, Green Bay hosted the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC Divisional Playoff. On a cold, snowy night at Lambeau Field, Robbie Gould's last-second field goal secured the 49ers the 13-10 victory.

The 2022 season saw the Packers fall just short of the postseason with an 8-9 record, but Green Bay reached 790 regular-season victories, the most in NFL history.

In 2023, there was a new beginning as QB Jordan Love would take over as the full-time starter after Rodgers was traded to the New York Jets. Love became only the third

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quarterback to start a season opener for the Packers since Week 1 of 1993, following Rodgers and Favre. During the Super Bowl era (1966-present), Green Bay is the only NFL team to start no more than two quarterbacks in season openers over a stretch of 30 years.

Per Elias, the Packers were the second-youngest team (25.72) by weighted age to make the playoffs over the last 45 seasons (1980-2024), behind the 2023 Packers (25.58).

A late surge propelled Green Bay to a 9-8 record and the seventh seed in the NFC playoffs. Green Bay traveled to Dallas for the wild card round and became the youngest team to win a playoff game since the merger (1970). The Packers ended their season with a close loss at eventual NFC champion San Francisco in the Divisional Playoff.

Green Bay began the 2024 season in Brazil in the first NFL game played in South America. The Packers fell to the Philadelphia Eagles, 34-29, but rebounded with wins in six

of their next seven games.

The Packers finished with an 11-6 record, the fourth time in six seasons (2019-21, 2024) under LaFleur that the Packers had won 11-plus regular-season games, and it was the 33rd time Green Bay reached 10 wins in a season, marking the most double-digit-win seasons of all-time (Dallas, 32).



In 2024 the Packers won 11 games, the 33rd time Green Bay reached 10 wins in a season, the most double-digit-win seasons of all-time (Dallas, 32).

The Packers also were the fourth team in NFL history to finish third or worse in its division despite winning 11-plus games (1984 Raiders, 1985 Patriots, 2020 Browns, all 11-5). The five regular-season games the Packers played

against opponents with 13-plus wins were the most by any team in 2024. The 2024 Packers were the first team in NFL history to play five-plus such games in a season and make the playoffs.

The postseason was a rematch of the season opener, with the Eagles again coming out victorious, 22-10, en route to winning Super Bowl LIX. 



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HISTORY OF THE PACKERS NAME & LOGO

PACKERS

The nickname "Packers" appeared in print for the first time in the Aug. 13, 1919, edition of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. It was the first

story written about Green Bay's newly formed football team, which held its organizational meeting two days earlier in the paper's editorial department.

The Indian Packing Co. was the team's sponsor and, hence, the Press-Gazette's Aug. 13 story referred to the team as both the "Packers" and the "Indians." On Aug. 15, the Press-Gazette used only the nickname "Packers," and that's who they've been ever since.

It's uncertain who coined the nickname, but it almost certainly was one of two Press-Gazette staff members: Val Schneider, who was writing the paper's sports column at the time, or George Whitney Calhoun, city editor at the time and the football team's co-founder along with Curly Lambeau.

With Indian Packing as a sponsor in 1919 and 1920, and Acme Packing as the sponsor in 1921, the nickname was a natural. But the Packers were expelled from what is now the NFL in January 1922 for using three Notre Dame players in a non-league game against Racine.

Green Bay was readmitted to the league six months later, but disavowed any connection to Acme Packing and stopped calling themselves the Packers. The Press-Gazette used Bays and Blues as alternatives, but fans and out-of-town writers resisted the change and the name Packers endured. 

Longest standing TEAM MONIKERS

Major League Sports, North America

- 1. CINCINNATI REDS (baseball) 1878
- 2. PITTSBURGH PIRATES (baseball) 1891
- 3. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (baseball) 1900
- 4. DETROIT TIGERS (baseball) 1901
- 5. CHICAGO CUBS (baseball) 1902
- 6. CHICAGO WHITE SOX (baseball) 1904
- 7. BOSTON RED SOX (baseball) 1907
- 8. NEW YORK YANKEES (baseball) 1913
- 9. MONTREAL CANADIENS (hockey) 1917
- 10. GREEN BAY PACKERS (football) 1919
- 11. CHICAGO BEARS (football) 1922
- 12. NEW YORK GIANTS (football) 1925

PACKERS LOGOS THROUGH THE YEARS...



1950-53 In their first season after Curly Lambeau's 31-year reign, the "New Packers" introduced a logo that was also present on 1950 stock certificates. It changed colors over the four years, as the team experimented with several uniform combinations.

1954-61 Looking for a fresh look with new coach Lisle Blackbourn, the team unveiled new uniforms and a new mark. The logo located both Green Bay and Milwaukee on a Wisconsin silhouette. The passer wore No. 41.



1959-74 Sideline logo, worn on hats, shirts and jackets by coaches, equipment managers and trainers at both games and practice. Coincided with Vince Lombardi's first season, then retained by Phil Bengtson and Dan Devine.

1961-69 The primary logo during the Lombardi era, used on official Packers stationery and publications. The team won five world championships under the mark. Before the '69 season, after Lombardi's departure to Washington, team letterhead shifted to a helmet logo. The mark still saw use into the '70s.



1961-PRESENT First and only helmet logo in team history was first applied to Packers headgear in 1961, Lombardi's third season as coach. After introducing the G, the team immediately won two world titles (1961-62), and five over the mark's first seven years. Borrowed by scores of high schools and colleges.

COMMEMORATIVE LOGOS

1993: Commemorative logo, worn on jerseys during '93 season, signifying the team's 75th professional season since its birth in 1919. Wearing logo, team earned first playoff berth in 11 years, kicking off string of six straight postseason trips.



2003: Patch team wore for first two home games of '03 to commemorate rededication of Lambeau Field, following three year, \$295 million renovation.



2006: Commemorative mark recognizing the 10th anniversary of the team's Super Bowl XXXI triumph over the Patriots.



2007: Emblem celebrating the 50th anniversary of venerable Lambeau Field, worn on home jerseys and painted in the end zones on the world-famous stadium grass.



2018-19: Logo used to commemorate the Packers' 100th season as a franchise, most notably worn as a patch on both home and away jerseys in 2018.



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Ⓔ TOTAL POINTS

Most Points, Career

1,918	Mason Crosby, 2007-22 (16 seasons; 733 PAT, 395 FG)
1,054	Ryan Longwell, 1997-2005 (9 seasons; 376 PAT, 226 FG)
823	Don Hutson, 1935-45 (11 seasons; 105 TD, 172 PAT, 7 FG)
820	Chris Jacke, 1989-96 (8 seasons; 301 PAT, 173 FG)
760	Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 1964-66 (9 seasons; 62 TD, 190 PAT, 66 FG)

Most Points, Season

176	Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
146	Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)
141	Mason Crosby, 2007 (48 PAT, 31 FG)
	Mason Crosby, 2013 (42 PAT, 33 FG)
140	Mason Crosby, 2011 (68 PAT, 24 FG)

Most Points, Game

33	Paul Hornung, vs. BalC, Oct. 8, 1961 (4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)
31	Don Hutson, vs. Det., Oct. 7, 1945 (4 TD, 7 PAT)
30	Paul Hornung, at BalC, Dec. 12, 1965 (5 TD)
28	Paul Hornung, vs. Min., Sept. 16, 1962 (3 TD, 4 PAT, 2 FG)

Most Points, Quarter

- ▶ 29 Don Hutson, vs. Det., Oct. 7, 1945 (2nd quarter; 4 TD, 5 PAT)

Ⓔ TOUCHDOWNS

Most Touchdowns, Career

105	Don Hutson, 1935-45 (11 seasons)
91	Jim Taylor, 1958-66 (9 seasons)
73	Davante Adams, 2014-21 (8 seasons)
69	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17 (9 seasons)
68	Ahman Green, 2000-06, 2009 (8 seasons)

Most Touchdowns, Season

20	Ahman Green, 2003
19	Jim Taylor, 1962
	Aaron Jones, 2019
18	Sterling Sharpe, 1994
	Davante Adams, 2020
17	Don Hutson, 1942

Most Touchdowns, Game

5	Paul Hornung, at BalC, Dec. 12, 1965
4	Don Hutson, vs. Det., Oct. 7, 1945
	Paul Hornung, vs. BalC, Oct. 8, 1961
	Jim Taylor, at CleB, Oct. 15, 1961
	Jim Taylor, at ChiB, Nov. 4, 1962
	Jim Taylor, at Phi., Nov. 11, 1962
	Donny Anderson, vs. CleB, Nov. 12, 1967
	Terdell Middleton, vs. Sea., Oct. 15, 1978
	Sterling Sharpe, at TB, Oct. 24, 1993
	Sterling Sharpe, at DalC, Nov. 24, 1994
	Dorsey Levens, vs. Ari., Jan. 2, 2000
	Aaron Jones, at DalC, Oct. 6, 2019
	Aaron Jones, vs. Det., Sept. 20, 2021

Ⓔ POINTS AFTER TDs

Most (One-Point) Points After Touchdown, Career

733	Mason Crosby, 2007-22
376	Ryan Longwell, 1997-2005
301	Chris Jacke, 1989-96
200	Fred Cone, 1951-57
190	Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 1964-66

Most (One-Point) Points After Touchdown, Season

68	Mason Crosby, 2011 (69 attempts)
59	Mason Crosby, 2020 (63 attempts)
53	Mason Crosby, 2014 (55 attempts)
52	Jan Stenerud, 1983 (52 attempts)
51	Chris Jacke, 1996 (53 attempts)
	Ryan Longwell, 2003 (51 attempts)

Most (One-Point) Points After Touchdown, Game

8	Don Chandler, vs. Atl., Oct. 23, 1966
7	Don Hutson, vs. Det., Oct. 7, 1945
	Paul Hornung, at CleB, Oct. 15, 1961
	Paul Hornung, vs. ChiB, Sept. 30, 1962
	Jerry Kramer, at Phi., Nov. 11, 1962
	Don Chandler, vs. CleB, Nov. 12, 1967
	Jan Stenerud, vs. TB, Oct. 2, 1983
	Ryan Longwell, vs. Ari., Jan. 2, 2000
	Ryan Longwell, vs. NO, Oct. 9, 2005
	Mason Crosby, vs. Den., Oct. 2, 2011
	Mason Crosby, vs. TenT, Dec. 23, 2012
	Mason Crosby, vs. ChiB, Nov. 9, 2014

Ⓔ FIELD GOALS

Most Field Goals, Career

395	Mason Crosby, 2007-22
226	Ryan Longwell, 1997-2005
173	Chris Jacke, 1989-96
120	Chester Marcol, 1972-80
66	Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 1964-66

Most Field Goals, Season

33	Chester Marcol, 1972 (48 att.)
	Ryan Longwell, 2000 (38 att.)
	Mason Crosby, 2013 (37 att.)
31	Chris Jacke, 1993 (37 att.)
	Mason Crosby, 2007 (39 att.)

Most Field Goals, Game

5	Chris Jacke, at LARd, Nov. 11, 1990
	Chris Jacke, vs. SF, Oct. 14, 1996
	Ryan Longwell, at Ari., Sept. 24, 2000
	Mason Crosby, vs. Det., Oct. 6, 2013
	Mason Crosby, at Min., Nov. 22, 2015
	Mason Crosby, vs. Min., Sept. 16, 2018
4	40 times (most: Mason Crosby, 12; last: Crosby, at Mia., Dec. 25, 2022)

Ⓔ RUSHING

Most Attempts, Career

1,851	Ahman Green, 2000-06, 2009 (8 seasons)
1,811	Jim Taylor, 1958-1966 (9 seasons)
1,293	John Brockington, 1971-77 (7 seasons)
1,177	Aaron Jones, 2017-2023 (7 seasons)
1,171	Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41 (10 seasons)

Most Attempts, Season

355	Ahman Green, 2003 (16 games)
329	Dorsey Levens, 1997 (16 games)
316	Edgar Bennett, 1995 (16 games)
312	Ryan Grant, 2008 (16 games)
304	Ahman Green, 2001 (16 games)

Most Attempts, Game

39	Terdell Middleton, vs. Min., Nov. 26, 1978 (110 yds.)
33	Dorsey Levens, vs. DalC, Nov. 23, 1997 (190 yds.)
	Ahman Green, at Car., Sept. 13, 2004 (119 yds.)
	Ryan Grant, at Sea., Oct. 12, 2008 (90 yds.)
32	Jim Grabowski, vs. ChiB, Sept. 24, 1967 (111 yds.)
	John Brockington, at Min., Nov. 17, 1974 (137 yds.)
	Josh Jacobs, vs. Ind., Sept. 15, 2024 (151 yds.)
31	Dorsey Levens, at Min., Dec. 1, 1997 (108 yds.)
	Ahman Green, at NE, Oct. 13, 2002 (136 yds.)
	Ryan Grant, vs. Ind., Oct. 19, 2008 (105 yds.)

Most Yards Rushing, Career

8,322	Ahman Green, 2000-06, 2009 (8 seasons)
8,207	Jim Taylor, 1958-66 (9 seasons)
5,940	Aaron Jones, 2017-23 (7 seasons)
5,024	John Brockington, 1971-77 (7 seasons)
4,197	Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 1946-52 (11 seasons)



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Most Seasons, 1,000 or More Yards Rushing

6	Ahman Green, 2000-04, 2006
5	Jim Taylor, 1960-64
3	John Brockington, 1971-73 Aaron Jones, 2019-20, 2022
2	Dorsey Levens, 1997, 1999 Ryan Grant, 2008-09 Eddie Lacy, 2013-14

Most Yards Rushing, Season

1,883	Ahman Green, 2003 (355 att.)
1,474	Jim Taylor, 1962 (272 att.)
1,435	Dorsey Levens, 1997 (329 att.)
1,387	Ahman Green, 2001 (304 att.)
1,329	Josh Jacobs, 2024 (301 att.)
1,307	Jim Taylor, 1961 (243 att.)
1,253	Ryan Grant, 2009 (282 att.)
1,240	Ahman Green, 2002 (286 att.)
1,203	Ryan Grant, 2008 (312 att.)

Most Yards Rushing, Game

218	Ahman Green, vs. Den., Dec. 28, 2003 (20 att.)
192	Ahman Green, vs. Phi., Nov. 10, 2003 (29 att.)
190	Dorsey Levens, vs. DalC, Nov. 23, 1997 (33 att.)
186	Jim Taylor, vs. NYG, Dec. 3, 1961 (27 att.)
178	Najeh Davenport, vs. StLR, Nov. 29, 2004 (19 att.)
176	Ahman Green, at ChiB, Sept. 29, 2003 (19 att.)
171	Samkon Gado, vs. Det., Dec. 11, 2005 (29 att.)

Most Games, 100 or More Yards Rushing, Career

33	Ahman Green, 2000-06, 2009 (8 seasons)
26	Jim Taylor, 1958-66 (9 seasons)
20	Aaron Jones, 2017-23 (7 seasons)
13	John Brockington, 1971-77 (7 seasons)
12	Ryan Grant, 2007-12 (6 seasons)
11	Eddie Lacy, 2013-16 (4 seasons)

Longest Run From Scrimmage

98	Ahman Green, vs. Den., Dec. 28, 2003 (TD)
97	Andy Uram, vs. ChiC, Oct. 8, 1939 (TD)
90	Ahman Green, vs. DalC, Oct. 24, 2004 (TD)
84	Jim Taylor, vs. Det., Nov. 8, 1964 (TD)
83	James Lofton, at NYG, Sept. 20, 1982 (TD) (WR) Ahman Green, vs. Det., Sept. 9, 2001 (TD)

Most Rushing Touchdowns, Career

81	Jim Taylor, 1958-66 (9 seasons)
54	Ahman Green, 2000-06, 2009 (8 seasons)
50	Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 1964-66 (9 seasons)
45	Aaron Jones, 2017-23 (7 seasons)
37	Verne Lewellen, 1924-32 (9 seasons)

Most Rushing Touchdowns, Season

19	Jim Taylor, 1962
16	Aaron Jones, 2019
15	Jim Taylor, 1961 Ahman Green, 2003 Josh Jacobs, 2024
13	Paul Hornung, 1960

Most Rushing Touchdowns, Game

4	Jim Taylor, at CleB, Oct. 15, 1961 Jim Taylor, at ChiB, Nov. 4, 1962 Jim Taylor, at Phi., Nov. 11, 1962 Terdell Middleton, vs. Sea., Oct. 15, 1978 Dorsey Levens, vs. Ari., Jan. 2, 2000 Aaron Jones, at DalC, Oct. 6, 2019
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PASSING

Current rating system implemented in 1973

Highest Passer Rating, Career (1,500 attempts)

103.6	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)
85.8	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons)
80.5	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
73.8	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
73.5	Don Majkowski, 1987-92 (6 seasons)

Highest Passer Rating, Season (200 attempts)

▶ 122.5	Aaron Rodgers, 2011
121.5	Aaron Rodgers, 2020
112.2	Aaron Rodgers, 2014
111.9	Aaron Rodgers, 2021
108.0	Aaron Rodgers, 2012

Highest Passer Rating, Game (20 attempts)

▶ 158.3	Aaron Rodgers, vs. Oak., Oct. 20, 2019
155.4	Aaron Rodgers, at CleB, Oct. 25, 2009
154.9	Brett Favre, at Oak., Dec. 22, 2003
154.5	Aaron Rodgers, vs. Car., Oct. 19, 2014
152.1	Lynn Dickey, vs. Pit., Sept. 11, 1983

Most Passes Attempted, Career

8,754	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons)
7,660	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)
3,149	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
2,831	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
1,854	Tobin Rote, 1950-56 (7 seasons)

Most Passes Attempted, Season

613	Brett Favre, 2006
610	Aaron Rodgers, 2016
607	Brett Favre, 2005
599	Don Majkowski, 1989
597	Aaron Rodgers, 2018

Most Passes Attempted, Game

61	Brett Favre, vs. SF, Oct. 14, 1996 (28 comp.) Aaron Rodgers, vs. Det., Nov. 15, 2015 (35 comp.)
59	Don Majkowski, at Det., Nov. 12, 1989 (34 comp.)
58	Brett Favre, at ChiB, Dec. 4, 2005 (31 comp.)
56	Aaron Rodgers, vs. ChiB, Oct. 20, 2016 (39 comp.)

Most Passes Completed, Career

5,377	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons)
5,001	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)
1,808	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
1,592	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
889	Don Majkowski, 1987-92 (6 seasons)

Most Passes Completed, Season

401	Aaron Rodgers, 2016 (610 att.)
372	Brett Favre, 2005 (607 att.) Aaron Rodgers, 2018 (597 att.) Aaron Rodgers, 2020 (526 att.) Jordan Love, 2023 (579 att.)

Most Passes Completed, Game

39	Aaron Rodgers, vs. ChiB, Oct. 20, 2016 (56 att.)
37	Aaron Rodgers, at NYJ, Dec. 23, 2018 (55 att.)
36	Brett Favre, at ChiB, Dec. 5, 1993 (54 att.)
35	Lynn Dickey, at TB, Oct. 12, 1980 (51 att.) Aaron Rodgers, vs. Det., Nov. 15, 2015 (61 att.) Brett Hundley, at CleB, Dec. 10, 2017 (46 att.)

Highest Completion Percentage, Career (1,500 attempts)

65.29	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (5,001-7,660)
61.42	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (5,377-8,754)
57.42	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (1,808-3,149)
56.23	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (1,592-2,831)
55.32	Don Majkowski, 1987-92 (889-1,607)

Highest Completion Percentage, Season (200 attempts)

70.72	Aaron Rodgers, 2020 (372-526)
68.93	Aaron Rodgers, 2021 (366-531)
68.33	Aaron Rodgers, 2011 (343-502)
67.21	Aaron Rodgers, 2012 (371-552)
66.55	Aaron Rodgers, 2013 (193-290)

Highest Completion Percentage, Game (20 attempts)

90.48	Lynn Dickey, at NO, Dec. 13, 1981 (19-21)
87.10	Lynn Dickey, at HouO, Sept. 4, 1983 (27-31)
86.36	Aaron Rodgers, vs. Car., Oct. 19, 2014 (19-22)
84.38	Jordan Love, vs. ChiB, Jan. 7, 2024 (27-32)
84.00	Aaron Rodgers, vs. TenT, Dec. 27, 2020 (21-25)

Most Yards Passing, Career

61,655	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons)
59,055	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)
24,718	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
21,369	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
11,535	Tobin Rote, 1950-56 (7 seasons)

Most Seasons, 3,000 or More Yards Passing

16	Brett Favre, 1992-2007
13	Aaron Rodgers, 2008-12, 2014-16, 2018-22
3	Lynn Dickey, 1980, 1983-84
2	Jordan Love, 2023-24
1	Randy Wright, 1986 Don Majkowski, 1989

Most Yards Passing, Season

4,643	Aaron Rodgers, 2011 (502 att.)
4,458	Lynn Dickey, 1983 (484 att.)
4,442	Aaron Rodgers, 2018 (597 att.)
4,434	Aaron Rodgers, 2009 (541 att.)
4,428	Aaron Rodgers, 2016 (610 att.)
4,413	Brett Favre, 1995 (570 att.)
4,381	Aaron Rodgers, 2014 (520 att.)
4,318	Don Majkowski, 1989 (599 att.)

Most Yards Passing, Game

480	Matt Flynn, vs. Det., Jan. 1, 2012 (31 comp.) Aaron Rodgers, vs. Was., Sept. 15, 2013 (34 comp.)
442	Aaron Rodgers, at Det., Oct. 7, 2018 (32 comp.) Aaron Rodgers, at NYJ, Dec. 23, 2018 (37 comp.)
429	Aaron Rodgers, vs. Oak., Oct. 20, 2019 (25 comp.)
425	Aaron Rodgers, vs. SF, Oct. 15, 2018 (25 comp.)

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Most Games, 300 or More Yards Passing, Career

69	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22
55	Brett Favre, 1992-2007
15	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85
9	Don Majkowski, 1987-92
5	Bart Starr, 1956-71

Longest Pass Completion (All TDs)

99	Brett Favre to Robert Brooks, at ChiB, Sept. 11, 1995
96	Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, at SF, Dec. 10, 1950
95	Lynn Dickey to Steve Odom, at Min., Oct. 2, 1977
93	Aaron Rodgers to Jordy Nelson, vs. StLR, Oct. 16, 2011
92	Arnie Herber to Don Hutson, vs. ChiC, Oct. 8, 1939

Most Touchdown Passes, Career

475	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)
442	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons)
152	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
133	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
89	Tobin Rote, 1950-56 (7 seasons)

Most Touchdown Passes, Season

48	Aaron Rodgers, 2020
45	Aaron Rodgers, 2011
40	Aaron Rodgers, 2016
39	Brett Favre, 1996
	Aaron Rodgers, 2012

Most Touchdown Passes, Game

6	Matt Flynn, vs. Det., Jan. 1, 2012
	Aaron Rodgers, at HouT, Oct. 14, 2012
	Aaron Rodgers, vs. ChiB, Nov. 9, 2014
5	Cecil Isbell, vs. ChiC, Nov. 1, 1942
	Don Horn, vs. StLC, Dec. 21, 1969
	Lynn Dickey, at NO, Dec. 13, 1981
	Lynn Dickey, at HouO, Sept. 4, 1983
	Brett Favre, vs. ChiB, Nov. 12, 1995
	Brett Favre, vs. Min., Sept. 21, 1997
	Brett Favre, at Car., Sept. 27, 1998
	Aaron Rodgers, vs. ChiB, Dec. 25, 2011
	Aaron Rodgers, vs. KC, Sept. 28, 2015
	Aaron Rodgers, vs. Oak., Oct. 20, 2019
4	57 times (most: Aaron Rodgers, 28; last: Jordan Love vs. Ari., Oct. 13, 2024)

Most Games, Four or More TD Passes, Career

33	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)
19	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons)
5	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
2	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
	Matt Flynn, 2008-11, 2013 (5 seasons)
	Jordan Love, 2021-24 (4 seasons)

Most Passes Had Intercepted, Career

286	Brett Favre, 1992-2007 (16 seasons, 336 career)
151	Lynn Dickey, 1976-77, 1979-85 (9 seasons)
138	Bart Starr, 1956-71 (16 seasons)
119	Tobin Rote, 1950-56 (7 seasons)
105	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22 (18 seasons)

Most Passes Had Intercepted, Season

29	Lynn Dickey, 1983 (484 att.)
	Brett Favre, 2005 (607 att.)
25	Lynn Dickey, 1980 (478 att.)
24	Tobin Rote, 1950 (224 att.)
	Brett Favre, 1993 (522 att.)

Most Passes Had Intercepted, Game

6	Tom O'Malley, vs. Det., Sept. 17, 1950 (15 att.)
5	Cecil Isbell, at NYG, Nov. 20, 1938 (19 att.)
	Jack Jacobs, at NYG, Nov. 23, 1947 (24 att.)
	Jack Jacobs, at Phi., Dec. 14, 1947 (36 att.)
	Tobin Rote, vs. LARm, Oct. 16, 1955 (40 att.)
	Bart Starr, vs. ChiB, Sept. 24, 1967 (19 att.)
	Randy Wright, at NO, Sept. 14, 1986 (44 att.)
	Don Majkowski, at TB, Oct. 14, 1990 (42 att.)
	Brett Favre, at Cin., Oct. 30, 2005 (39 att.)

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted, Season (200 attempts)

2	Aaron Rodgers, 2018 (597 attempts)
3	Bart Starr, 1966 (251 attempts)
4	Bart Starr, 1964 (272 attempts)
	Aaron Rodgers, 2019 (569 attempts)
	Aaron Rodgers, 2021 (531 attempts)

Most Attempts, No Interceptions, Game

61	Aaron Rodgers, vs. Det., Nov. 15, 2015
56	Aaron Rodgers, vs. ChiB, Oct. 20, 2016
55	Aaron Rodgers, at NYJ, Dec. 23, 2018
52	Aaron Rodgers, at Det., Oct. 7, 2018

RECEIVING

Most Receptions, Career

743	Donald Driver, 1999-2012 (14 seasons)
669	Davante Adams, 2014-21 (8 seasons)
595	Sterling Sharpe, 1988-94 (7 seasons)
550	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17 (9 seasons)
530	James Lofton, 1978-86 (9 seasons)

Most Receptions, Season

123	Davante Adams, 2021 (16 games)
115	Davante Adams, 2020 (14 games)
112	Sterling Sharpe, 1993 (16 games)
111	Davante Adams, 2018 (15 games)
108	Sterling Sharpe, 1992 (16 games)

Most Receptions, Game

14	Don Hutson, at NYG, Nov. 22, 1942 (134 yds.)
	Davante Adams, at Min., Sept. 13, 2020 (156 yds.)
13	Don Hutson, vs. CleR, Oct. 18, 1942 (209 yds.)
	Davante Adams, vs. ChiB, Oct. 20, 2016 (132 yds.)
	Davante Adams, at Min., Dec. 23, 2019 (116 yds.)
	Davante Adams, at HouT, Oct. 25, 2020 (196 yds.)
12	Ken Payne, at Den., Sept. 29, 1975 (167 yds.)
	Vince Workman, vs. Min., Sept. 6, 1992 (50 yds.) (RB)
	Davante Adams, at Atl., Oct. 30, 2016 (74 yds.)
	Jordy Nelson, at TenT, Nov. 13, 2016 (126 yds.)
	Davante Adams, at SF, Sept. 26, 2021 (132 yds.)

Most Yards Receiving, Career

10,137	Donald Driver, 1999-2012 (14 seasons)
9,656	James Lofton, 1978-86 (9 seasons)
8,134	Sterling Sharpe, 1988-94 (7 seasons)
8,121	Davante Adams, 2014-21 (8 seasons)
7,991	Don Hutson, 1935-45 (11 seasons)

Most Seasons, 1,000 or More Yards Receiving

7	Donald Driver, 2002, 2004-09
5	James Lofton, 1980-81, 1983-85
	Sterling Sharpe, 1989-90, 1992-94
4	Jordy Nelson, 2011, 2013-14, 2016
3	Antonio Freeman, 1997-99
	Greg Jennings, 2008-10
	Davante Adams, 2018, 2020-21

Most Yards Receiving, Season

1,553	Davante Adams, 2021 (16 games)
1,519	Jordy Nelson, 2014 (16 games)
1,497	Robert Brooks, 1995 (16 games)
1,461	Sterling Sharpe, 1992 (16 games)
1,424	Antonio Freeman, 1998 (15 games)
1,423	Sterling Sharpe, 1989 (16 games)

Most Yards Receiving, Game

257	Billy Howton, vs. LARm, Oct. 21, 1956 (7 rec.)
237	Don Hutson, at Bkn., Nov. 21, 1943 (8 rec.)
220	Don Beebe, vs. SF, Oct. 14, 1996 (11 rec.)
209	Don Hutson, vs. CleR, Oct. 18, 1942 (13 rec.)
	Jordy Nelson, vs. NYJ, Sept. 14, 2014 (9 rec.)
207	Don Hutson, vs. ChiC, Nov. 1, 1942 (5 rec.)
	Don Hutson, vs. Card-Pitt, Oct. 8, 1944 (11 rec.)
206	James Lofton, at Den., Oct. 15, 1984 (11 rec.)
	Davante Adams, at Cin., Oct. 10, 2021 (11 rec.)

Most Games, 100 or More Yards Receiving, Career

32	James Lofton, 1978-86
31	Davante Adams, 2014-21
29	Sterling Sharpe, 1988-94
25	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17
24	Don Hutson, 1935-45

Most Touchdown Receptions, Career

99	Don Hutson, 1935-45 (11 seasons)
73	Davante Adams, 2014-21 (8 seasons)
69	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17 (9 seasons)
65	Sterling Sharpe, 1988-94 (7 seasons)
61	Donald Driver, 1999-2012 (14 seasons)

Most Touchdown Receptions, Season

18	Sterling Sharpe, 1994 (16 games)
	Davante Adams, 2020 (14 games)
17	Don Hutson, 1942 (11 games)
15	Jordy Nelson, 2011 (16 games)
14	Antonio Freeman, 1998 (15 games)
	James Jones, 2012 (16 games)
	Jordy Nelson, 2016 (16 games)

Most Touchdown Receptions, Game

4	Don Hutson, vs. Det., Oct. 7, 1945
	Sterling Sharpe, at TB, Oct. 24, 1993
	Sterling Sharpe, at DalC, Nov. 24, 1994

RUSHING & RECEIVING

Most Yards From Scrimmage, Career

11,048	Ahman Green, 2000-06, 09 (8,322 rush, 2,726 rec.)
10,354	Donald Driver, 1999-2012 (217 rush, 10,137 rec.)
9,901	James Lofton, 1978-86 (245 rush, 9,656 rec.)
9,712	Jim Taylor, 1958-66 (8,207 rush, 1,505 rec.)
8,275	Don Hutson, 1935-45 (284 rush, 7,991 rec.)

Most Yards From Scrimmage, Season

2,250	Ahman Green, 2003 (1,883 rush, 367 rec.)
1,981	Ahman Green, 2001 (1,387 rush, 594 rec.)
1,805	Dorsey Levens, 1997 (1,435 rush, 370 rec.)
1,734	Ahman Green, 2000 (1,175 rush, 559 rec.)
1,715	Edgar Bennett, 1995 (1,067 rush, 648 rec.)

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Most Yards From Scrimmage, Game

257	Billy Howton, vs. LARm, Oct. 21, 1956
237	Don Hutson, at Bkn., Nov. 21, 1943
236	Aaron Jones, vs. Det., Sept. 20, 2020
227	Ahman Green, vs. Den., Dec. 28, 2003
226	Aaron Jones, at KC, Oct. 27, 2019

PUNTING**Longest Punt**

90	Don Chandler, vs. SF, Oct. 10, 1965
82	Corey Bojorquez, at ChiB, Oct. 17, 2021
78	Jack Jacobs, vs. ChiC, Oct. 10, 1948
75	Boyd Dowler, at Min., Oct. 22, 1961
	Boyd Dowler, vs. SF, Oct. 21, 1962

Highest Gross Average, Punting, Career (250 punts)

44.2	Tim Masthay, 2010-15 (390 punts)
42.8	Craig Hentrich, 1994-97 (289 punts)
41.6	Max McGee, 1954, 1957-67 (256 punts)
41.1	Josh Bidwell, 2000-03 (308 punts)
39.7	Don Bracken, 1985-90 (368 punts)

Highest Gross Average, Punting, Season (35 punts)

46.5	Corey Bojorquez, 2021 (53 punts)
46.2	Daniel Whelan, 2023 (57 punts)
46.1	Daniel Whelan, 2024 (56 punts)
45.6	Tim Masthay, 2011 (55 punts)
45.5	JK Scott, 2020 (46 punts)

Highest Gross Average, Punting, Game (4 punts)

61.6	Roy McKay, vs. ChiC, Oct. 28, 1945 (5-308)
56.8	Daniel Whelan, vs. HouT, Oct. 20, 2024 (5-284)
55.2	Tim Masthay, at Car., Oct. 19, 2014 (5-276)
54.8	Craig Hentrich, vs. NYJ, Nov. 13, 1994 (6-329)
	Tim Masthay, at BalR, Oct. 13, 2013 (6-329)

PUNT RETURNS**Most Punt Return Yards, Career**

1,391	Willie Wood, 1960-71 (187 returns)
968	Desmond Howard, 1996, 1999 (70 returns)
903	Antonio Chatman, 2003-05 (110 returns)
869	Randall Cobb, 2011-18, 2021-22 (94 returns)
834	Billy Grimes, 1950-52 (63 returns)

Most Punt Return Yards, Season

▶ 875	Desmond Howard, 1996 (58 returns)
555	Billy Grimes, 1950 (29 returns)
398	Roell Preston, 1998 (44 returns)
	Will Blackmon, 2008 (36 returns)
381	Antonio Chatman, 2005 (45 returns)

Most Punt Return Yards, Game

167	Desmond Howard, at Det., Dec. 15, 1996 (5 returns)
129	Phillip Epps, vs. TB, Oct. 2, 1983 (5 returns)
122	Robert Brooks, vs. LARm, Oct. 9, 1994 (4 returns)
118	Desmond Howard, vs. SD, Sept. 15, 1996 (7 returns)
113	Walter Stanley, at Det., Nov. 27, 1986 (2 returns)

Longest Punt Return (All TDs)

95	Steve Odom, vs. ChiB, Nov. 10, 1974
94	Mark Lee, vs. NYG, Nov. 8, 1981
	Tramon Williams, vs. Car., Nov. 18, 2007
93	Veryl Switzer, at ChiB, Nov. 7, 1954
	Micah Hyde, at Min., Oct. 27, 2013

KICKOFF RETURNS**Most Kickoff Return Yards, Career**

4,124	Steve Odom, 1974-79 (179 ret.)
3,907	Al Carmichael, 1953-58 (153 ret.)
3,080	Herb Adderley, 1961-69 (120 ret.)
2,319	Keisean Nixon, 2022-24 (83 ret.)
2,084	Dave Hampton, 1969-71 (74 ret.)

Most Kickoff Return Yards, Season

1,497	Roell Preston, 1998 (57 ret.)
1,314	Dave Hampton, 1971 (46 ret.)
1,288	Allen Rossum, 2000 (50 ret.)
1,157	Will Blackmon, 2008 (55 ret.)
1,034	Steve Odom, 1975 (42 ret.)

Most Kickoff Return Yards, Game

256	Roell Preston, vs. Min., Oct. 5, 1998 (8 ret.)
211	Roell Preston, at Ind., Nov. 16, 1997 (7 ret.)
208	Harlan Huckleby, vs. Was., Oct. 17, 1983 (8 ret.)
194	Dave Hampton, vs. NYG, Sept. 19, 1971 (5 ret.)
189	Al Carmichael, vs. ChiB, Oct. 7, 1956 (5 ret.)
	Dave Hampton, vs. NO, Nov. 28, 1971 (5 ret.)

Longest Kickoff Return (All TDs)

108	Randall Cobb, vs. NO, Sept. 8, 2011
106	Al Carmichael, vs. ChiB, Oct. 7, 1956
105	Keisean Nixon, vs. Min., Jan. 1, 2023
104	Travis Williams, at LARm, Dec. 9, 1967
103	Herb Adderley, vs. BalC, Nov. 18, 1962
101	Dave Hampton, vs. Min., Oct. 4, 1970
	Roell Preston, vs. Min., Oct. 5, 1998

INTERCEPTIONS**Most Interceptions By, Career**

52	Bobby Dillon, 1952-59 (8 seasons)
48	Willie Wood, 1960-71 (12 seasons)
39	Herb Adderley, 1961-69 (9 seasons)
38	LeRoy Butler, 1990-2001 (12 seasons)
	Charles Woodson, 2006-12 (7 seasons)

Most Interceptions By, Season

10	Irv Comp, 1943 (10 games)
9	Bob Forte, 1947 (12 games)
	Bobby Dillon, 1953 (12 games)
	Bobby Dillon, 1955 (12 games)
	Bobby Dillon, 1957 (12 games)
	John Symank, 1957 (12 games)
	Willie Wood, 1962 (14 games)
	Willie Buchanan, 1978 (16 games)
	Tom Flynn, 1984 (16 games)
	Mark Lee, 1986 (16 games)
	Darren Sharper, 2000 (16 games)
	Charles Woodson, 2009 (16 games)

Most Interceptions By, Game

▶ 4	Bobby Dillon, at Det., Nov. 26, 1953
	Willie Buchanan, at SD, Sept. 24, 1978
3	Several times (last: Tom Flynn, vs. Det., Oct. 28, 1984)

Longest Interception Return (All TDs)

99	Tim Lewis, vs. LARm, Nov. 18, 1984
	Aaron Rouse, vs. Ind., Oct. 19, 2008
95	Nick Barnett, vs. NO, Oct. 9, 2005
94	Rebel Steiner, vs. ChiB, Oct. 1, 1950
91	Hal Van Every, at Pit., Nov. 23, 1941

Most Touchdowns on Interceptions, Career

9	Charles Woodson, 2006-12
7	Herb Adderley, 1961-69
5	Bobby Dillon, 1952-59
	Darren Sharper, 1997-2004
4	Johnny (Blood) McNally, 1929-33, 1935-36
	Nick Collins, 2005-11

SACKS

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Most Sacks, Career (1982-2024)

83.5	Clay Matthews, 2009-18
74.5	Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, 2000-08
68.5	Reggie White, 1993-98
55.0	Tim Harris, 1986-90
54.0	Aaron Kampman, 2002-09

Most Sacks, Season (1982-2024) +

19.5	Tim Harris, 1989
16.0	Reggie White, 1998
15.5	Aaron Kampman, 2006
14.5	Ezra Johnson, 1983
13.5	Tim Harris, 1988
	Tony Bennett, 1992
	Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, 2001
	Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, 2004
	Clay Matthews, 2010
	Za'Darius Smith, 2019

+ Ezra Johnson recorded 20.5 unofficial sacks in 1978

Most Sacks, Game +

5.0	Vonnie Holliday, vs. Buf., Dec. 22, 2002
4.5	Bryce Paup, vs. TB, Sept. 15, 1991
4.0	Alphonso Carreker, vs. TB, Dec. 1, 1985
	Tim Harris, vs. Atl., Oct. 1, 1989
	Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, at ChiB, Jan. 2, 2005
3.5	Tony Bennett, at NYG, Nov. 8, 1992
	Clay Matthews, vs. ChiB, Sept. 13, 2012
	Za'Darius Smith, at Min., Dec. 23, 2019

+ Ezra Johnson (at Det., 9/3/78) and Dave Pureifory (at LARm, 12/14/75) each recorded 5 sacks before stat became official.



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G SERVICE

Most Games Played

128	Mason Crosby, 2007-22
120	Brett Favre, 1991-2010
114	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22
102	Donald Driver, 1999-2012
93	William Henderson, 1995-2006

G SCORING

Most Points, Career

994	Mason Crosby, 2007-22
582	Ryan Longwell, 1997-2011
300	Chris Jacke, 1989-99

Most Points, Game

33	Paul Hornung, GB vs. BalC, Oct. 8, 1961
28	Paul Hornung, GB vs. Min., Sept. 16, 1962
24	Three times, last: DeAngelo Williams, Car. at GB, Nov. 30, 2008

Most Field Goals, Career

196	Mason Crosby, 2007-22
122	Ryan Longwell, 1997-2011
59	Chris Jacke, 1989-99

Most Field Goals, Game

5	Chris Jacke, GB vs. SF, Oct. 14, 1996
	Mason Crosby, GB vs. Det., Oct. 6, 2013
	Mason Crosby, GB vs. Min., Sept. 16, 2018
	Matt Prater, Det. at GB, Oct. 14, 2019
4	Several times, last: Mason Crosby, GB vs. Sea., Sept. 20, 2015

Longest Field Goal

63	David Akers, SF at GB, Sept. 9, 2012
58	Josh Brown, Sea. at GB, Oct. 5, 2003
56	Mason Crosby, GB vs. Min., Jan. 1, 2023
55	Mason Crosby, GB vs. NYJ, Sept. 14, 2014
	Brandon McManus, GB vs. NO, Dec. 23, 2024
	Brandon McManus, GB vs. ChiB, Jan. 5, 2025

G RUSHING

Most Yards, Career

4,507	Ahman Green, 1998-2009
3,210	Aaron Jones, 2017-2023
2,315	Dorsey Levens, 1994-2001

Most Yards, Game

218	Ahman Green, GB vs. Den., Dec. 28, 2003
210	Adrian Peterson, Min. at GB, Dec. 2, 2012
205	Gale Sayers, ChiB at GB, Nov. 3, 1968
	Walter Payton, ChiB at GB, Oct. 30, 1977

Longest Run From Scrimmage (All TDs)

98	Ahman Green, GB vs. Den., Dec. 28, 2003
90	Ahman Green, GB vs. DalC, Oct. 24, 2004
84	Jim Taylor, GB vs. Det., Nov. 8, 1964

Most Rushing Touchdowns, Game

4	Bobby Douglass, ChiB at GB, Nov. 4, 1973
	Dorsey Levens, GB vs. Ari., Jan. 2, 2000
	DeAngelo Williams, Car. at GB, Nov. 30, 2008
3	Several times, last: Josh Jacobs, GB vs. SF, Nov. 24, 2024

G PASSING

Most Yards, Career

29,407	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22
28,240	Brett Favre, 1991-2010
6,583	Bart Starr, 1957-71

Most Yards, Game

520	Matthew Stafford, Det. at GB, Jan. 1, 2012
503	Philip Rivers, SD at GB, Oct. 18, 2015
480	Matt Flynn, GB vs. Det., Jan. 1, 2012
	Aaron Rodgers, GB vs. Was., Sept. 15, 2013

Most Touchdown Passes, Career

251	Aaron Rodgers, 2005-22
214	Brett Favre, 1991-2010
40	Bart Starr, 1957-71

Most Touchdown Passes, Game

6	Matt Flynn, GB vs. Det., Jan. 1, 2012
	Aaron Rodgers, GB vs. ChiB, Nov. 9, 2014
5	Several times, last: Aaron Rodgers, GB vs. KC, Sept. 28, 2015

Longest Pass Completion (All TDs)

93	Aaron Rodgers to Jordy Nelson, GB vs. StLR, Oct. 16, 2011
89	Don Horn to Carroll Dale, GB vs. Atl., Sept. 27, 1970
87	Jim McMahon to Willie Gault, Chi at GB, Dec. 4, 1983
	Vinny Testaverde to Willie Drewrey, TB at GB, Sept. 15, 1991

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G PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions, Career

363	Donald Driver, 1999-2012
311	Davante Adams, 2014-21
260	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17

Most Receptions, Game

15	Kellen Winslow, SD at GB, Oct. 7, 1984
14	Keenan Allen, SD at GB, Oct. 18, 2015
13	Frank Sanders, Ari. at GB, Jan. 2, 2000

Most Yards Receiving, Career

5,000	Donald Driver, 1999-2012
3,976	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17
3,792	Davante Adams, 2014-2021

Most Yards Receiving, Game

259	Julio Jones, Atl. at GB, Dec. 8, 2014
244	Calvin Johnson, Det. at GB, Jan. 1, 2012
220	Don Beebe, GB vs. SF, Oct. 14, 1996

Most Receiving Touchdowns, Career

43	Jordy Nelson, 2008-14, 2016-17
36	Antonio Freeman, 1995-2003
	Davante Adams, 2014-21
27	Donald Driver, 1999-2012
26	Randall Cobb, 2011-18, 2021-22

Most Receiving Touchdowns, Game

3	Several times, last: Aaron Jones, GB vs. Det., Sept. 20, 2021
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G INTERCEPTIONS BY

Most Interceptions, Career

23	Darren Sharper, 1997-2010
15	Charles Woodson, 1998-2012
	Tramon Williams, 2007-19

Most Interceptions By, Game

3	Several times, last: Tom Flynn, GB vs. Det., Oct. 28, 1984
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Longest Interception Return (All TDs)

99	Aaron Rouse, GB vs. Ind., Oct. 19, 2008
95	Willie Alexander, HouO at GB, Sept. 25, 1977
	Nick Barnett, GB vs. NO, Oct. 9, 2005
90	LeRoy Butler, GB vs. SD, Sept. 15, 1996
	Mike McKenzie, GB vs. ChiB, Dec. 7, 2003

Most Touchdowns on Interceptions, Game

1	Several times, last: Kerby Joseph, Det. at GB, Nov. 3, 2024
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G SACKS

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Most Sacks, Game

5.0	Vonnie Holliday, GB vs. Buf., Dec. 22, 2002
	Antwan Odom, Cin. at GB, Sept. 20, 2009
4.5	Bryce Paup, GB vs. TB, Sept. 15, 1991
4.0	Doug Martin, Min. at GB, Oct. 23, 1983
	Alphonso Carreker, GB vs. TB, Dec. 1, 1985

G PUNTING

Longest Punt

90	Don Chandler, GB vs. SF, Oct. 10, 1965
84	Brian Moorman, Buf. at GB, Dec. 22, 2002
77	Mike Mercer, Min. at GB, Sept. 16, 1962

G PUNT RETURNS

Longest Punt Return (All TDs)

97	Jakeem Grant Sr., ChiB at GB, Dec. 12, 2021
95	Carl Pickens, Cin. at GB, Sept. 20, 1992
	Jacquez Green, TB at GB, Sept. 13, 1998
94	Tramon Williams, GB vs. Car., Nov. 18, 2007
	Josh Blackwell, ChiB at GB, Jan. 5, 2025

Most Touchdowns on Punt Returns, Game

1	Several times, last: Josh Blackwell, ChiB at GB, Jan. 5, 2025
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G KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest Kickoff Return

108	Randall Cobb, GB vs. NO, Sept. 8, 2011 (TD)
105	Keisean Nixon, GB vs. Min., Jan. 1, 2023 (TD)
104	Ameer Abdullah, Det. at GB, Nov. 15, 2015
103	Herb Adderley, GB vs. BalC, Nov. 18, 1962 (TD)

Most Touchdowns on Kickoff Returns, Game

1	Several times, last: Keisean Nixon, GB vs. Min., Jan. 1, 2023
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The Green Bay Packers have 29 individuals in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

The Packers' total is second only to that of the Chicago Bears, who have 32 enshrinees. The Pittsburgh Steelers (26), Dallas Cowboys (22) and Washington Commanders (22) are next, followed by the New York Giants (21).

Four of the Packers' inductees were charter members of the Hall in 1963. In addition, seven other players who played briefly for Green Bay — defensive end Len Ford, linebacker Ted Hendricks, guard/coach Walt Kiesling, kicker Jan Stenerud, safety Emlen Tunnell, outside linebacker Julius Peppers, and defensive tackle Steve McMichael — have their busts displayed in Canton.



1963 ROBERT "CAL" HUBBARD

Tackle (1929-33, 1935)

His contract was purchased from the New York Giants prior to the 1929 season, he played an integral role in the Packers winning a record three straight NFL championships from 1929-31. Stood 6-foot-2, weighed 253 pounds and was considered a behemoth in his day. Played both offense and defense in pro football's Iron Man Era and stood out on both sides of the ball. Was an official NFL All-Pro choice in each of the first three years (1931, '32, '33) such selections were made. Selected to the NFL's 50th Anniversary Team in 1969 and 75th Anniversary All-Two-Way Team in 1994. Played for the Giants (1927-28, 1936) and Pittsburgh Pirates (1936). Born Oct. 31, 1900, in Keytesville, Mo. Died Oct. 17, 1977, at age 76.



1963 DON HUTSON

End (1935-45)

Although he played in Curly Lambeau's Notre Dame Box offensive system and mostly lined up tight to the tackle, he had no peers in his day as a receiver. Held 19 NFL records when he retired. Led the NFL in pass receptions eight times and led it in scoring five times. Winner of the Joe F. Carr Trophy, the NFL's official MVP award, in 1941 and '42. Named to the Official NFL All-Pro team in 1936 and from 1938-42. Named on the first six Associated Press All-Pro teams from 1940-45. Chosen to the NFL's 75th Anniversary All-Time Team and All-Two-Way Team in 1994 and was the split end on the 50th Anniversary Team in 1969. Also intercepted 30 passes as a defensive back and shared placekicking duties from 1940-45. Once scored a league-record 29 points in a quarter. Born Jan. 31, 1913, in Pine Bluff, Ark. Died June 26, 1997, at age 84.



1963 EARL L. "CURLY" LAMBEAU

Founder, Head Coach (1919-49)

Co-founded the Packers in 1919 and served as the team's head coach through the 1949 season. Won six NFL championships, tying him with George Halas and Bill Belichick for most ever. He also was the first NFL head coach to make the forward pass an integral part of his team's offense. One of only seven coaches in league history to win more than 200 regular-season games (Don Shula, Halas, Tom Landry, Marty Schottenheimer, Belichick and Andy Reid). In addition to his 29 NFL seasons as Packers head coach, he also coached the Chicago Cardinals (1950-51) and Washington Redskins (1952-53). His overall regular-season record was 226-132-22, a .631 winning percentage. Died June 1, 1965, at age 67. Lambeau Field named in his honor on Sept. 11, 1965.



1963 JOHNNY "BLOOD" McNALLY

Halfback (1929-33, 1935-36)

Born John Victor McNally, he adopted the name Johnny Blood and used it exclusively throughout his pro football career. An elusive runner and receiver, he was one of NFL's first big-play threats. Caught 10 TD passes in 1931 before the league kept stats, but it remained an unofficial record for 12 years. Played on four NFL championship teams with the Packers (1929-31, 1936). Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team for the 1930s. Also played for the Milwaukee Badgers (1925-26), Duluth Eskimos (1926-27), Pottsville Maroons (1928) and Pittsburgh Pirates (1934, 1937-38). Born Nov. 27, 1903, in New Richmond, Wis. Died Nov. 28, 1985, at age 82.



1964 CLARKE HINKLE

Fullback (1932-41)

A tough, bruising, powerful runner and a comparatively hard-hitting linebacker in the NFL's Iron Man Era, when players played both offense and defense. His battles with Bronko Nagurski of the rival Chicago Bears were legendary. He and Nagurski were the NFL's All-Decade fullbacks for the 1930s. Retired as the NFL's all-time leading rusher with 3,860 yards. A member of the NFL's official All-Pro team four times (1936-38, 1941). Named to the NFL's 75th Anniversary All-Two-Way Team in 1994 as a fullback, linebacker and kicker. Played on NFL championship teams in 1936 and '39. Born April 10, 1909, in Toronto, Ohio. Died Nov. 9, 1988, at age 79.





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**1964 MIKE MICHALSKE**

Guard (1929-35, 1937)



Not only a two-way player, but also one who typically played all 60 minutes of a game. Michalske was quick and explosive on offense and one of the first to develop blitzing and stunting tactics on defense, where he formed a formidable duo with tackle Cal Hubbard. Signed with the Packers as a free agent when the New York Yankees folded before the 1929 season. Michalske played with the Yankees in 1926 in the short-lived American Football League and for two years (1927-28) in the NFL prior to Green Bay. Named to the NFL's All-Decade Team for the 1920s. Born April 24, 1903, in Cleveland. Died Oct. 26, 1983, at age 80.



1966 ARNIE HERBER

Quarterback (1930-40)



Pinpoint deep passer and pioneer of the long bomb in the NFL. In 1936, became first passer in league history to throw for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Led the NFL in passing in 1932, '34 and '36. Member of the Packers' 1930-31 title teams, but teamed with Don Hutson to star on the 1936 and '39 champs. Played only halfback in Packers' Notre Dame Box system, but was inducted into the Hall and chosen as a quarterback on the NFL's All-Decade Team for the 1930s. A Green Bay native and football and basketball star at Green Bay West High School. Born April 2, 1910, in Green Bay. Died Oct. 14, 1969, at age 59.

**1971 VINCE LOMBARDI**

Head Coach (1959-67)



Won five NFL championships over a seven-year span from 1961-67 and is the only coach in league history to win three straight titles under a playoff format. Winning coach in Super Bowls I and II; the game's trophy was named after him following his death in 1970. One of the most iconic figures in coaching history, regardless of sport. Ranks first in all-time winning percentage among NFL coaches with 100 career victories or more. Overall record was 105-35-6, a glittering .750 winning percentage, including his one season in Washington (1969). Postseason record, entirely in Green Bay, was 9-1. Born June 11, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Died Sept. 3, 1970, at age 57.

**1974 TONY CANADEO**

Halfback (1941-44, 1946-52)



Became only the third 1,000-yard rusher in pro football history when he gained 1,052 yards in 1949. Finished his career with 4,197 yards on 1,025 attempts, a 4.1-yard average. A durable, all-purpose halfback, he was a hard runner, an accomplished blocker, a capable passer and a good receiver. Also played defense early in his career. Spent the 1945 season in the service during World War II. Played college football at Gonzaga, where he acquired the nickname "Grey Ghost." Born May 5, 1919, in Chicago. Died Nov. 29, 2003, at age 84.

**1976 JIM TAYLOR**

Fullback (1958-66)



Rushed for more than 1,000 yards in five straight seasons from 1960-64. Spent his final season in 1967 with the New Orleans Saints. When he retired from the NFL, he ranked second to the great Jim Brown in all-time rushing yards with 8,597. Won the league rushing title in 1962 with 1,474 yards and averaged 5.4 per carry. Had 26 career 100-yard rushing games, all in a Packers uniform. Chosen by The Associated Press as the NFL's MVP in 1962. Selected MVP of the 1965 NFL Championship Game. Selected to five Pro Bowls. Born Sept. 20, 1935, in Baton Rouge, La. Died Oct. 13, 2018, at age 83.

**1977 FORREST GREGG**

Tackle (1956, 1958-70)



A pro's pro, he was the most decorated of Vince Lombardi's offensive linemen. An anchor at right tackle, he filled in at guard in the Packers' 1961 championship run. Selected to nine Pro Bowls and was named All-Pro by The Associated Press seven times. Voted to NFL's 75th Anniversary All-Time Team in 1994. Also named to the NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Held the Packers' record for durability with 187 consecutive games played until he was surpassed by Brett Favre in 2003. Starter on five NFL championship teams. Born Oct. 18, 1933, in Birthright, Texas. Died Apr. 12, 2019, at age 85.



1977 BART STARR

Quarterback (1956-71)



Drafted in the 17th round in 1956, the 200th overall selection, and wound up winning a then-record five NFL championships as a starting quarterback. Named NFL's MVP by The Associated Press in 1966. Led the Packers to victory in Super Bowls I and II and was named the game's MVP each time. One of three QBs picked on the NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Led the NFL in passing in 1962, 1964 and 1966. Passed for 24,718 yards with a 57.4 completion percentage. Named to the Pro Bowl four times. Held the Packers' career record for most games played (196) until he was surpassed by Brett Favre in 2004. Played college football at Alabama. Born Jan. 9, 1934, in Montgomery, Ala. Died May 26, 2019, at age 85.



1978 RAY NITSCHKE

Linebacker (1958-72)



“Mean on Sunday” was the name of his 1973 autobiography and his trademark as a player. Looked ferocious peering at opposing quarterbacks from his middle linebacker position. Named MVP of the 1962 NFL Championship Game, a brutal defensive battle vs. the New York Giants won by the Packers, 16-7. Named the only linebacker on the NFL’s 50th Anniversary Team in 1969 and one of four middle linebackers chosen on the NFL’s 75th Anniversary All-Time Team in 1994. Named All-Pro by The Associated Press in 1964 and ’66. Selected to the Pro Bowl in 1964. Had 25 career interceptions. Born Dec. 29, 1936, in Elmwood Park, Ill. Died March 8, 1998, at age 61.

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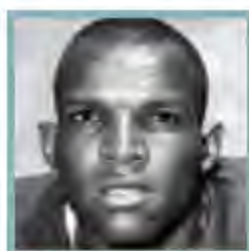


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1980 HERB ADDERLEY

Cornerback (1961-69)

At 6 feet and 205 pounds, was not only the prototypical cornerback of his day, but of all time. Had it all: speed, size, toughness, awareness and big-play ability. Intercepted 48 passes, including 39 with the Packers. Returned seven of those 39 picks for touchdowns. Named to NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Named All-Pro by The Associated Press five times and was a five-time Pro Bowl selection while with the Packers. Played in four of the first six Super Bowls (two with Dallas). Born June 8, 1939, in Philadelphia. Died Oct. 30, 2020, at age 81.



1981 WILLIE DAVIS

Defensive End (1960-69)

Excelled as a pass rusher before the NFL kept tabs on sacks or he'd likely be the Packers' all-time leader. Unofficially, it is estimated that he had more than 100 career sacks, maybe more than 120. Also, a highly respected team leader who served as defensive captain of the Packers' 1966 and 1967 NFL championship teams - winners of Super Bowls I and II. In all, started on five NFL championship teams. Named to the NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Named Associated Press All-Pro five times and selected to five Pro Bowls. Holds the all-time Packers record for career fumble recoveries with 21. Born July 24, 1934, in Lisbon, La. Died April 15, 2020, at age 85.



1981 JIM RINGO

Center (1953-63)

Undersized at 6 feet, 2 inches tall and at most 232 pounds, but cat-quick at executing difficult cut blocks. Offensive captain of Vince Lombardi's first two NFL championship teams in 1961 and '62. Chosen for NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Named to two Pro Bowls before Lombardi arrived in Green Bay, five more under Lombardi and three with the Eagles. Named All-Pro by The Associated Press six times with the Packers. Highly durable performer, once held NFL record for most consecutive games played (183), including 126 with Green Bay. Born Nov. 21, 1931, in Orange, N.J. Died Nov. 19, 2007, at age 75.



1986 PAUL HORNUNG

Halfback (1957-62, 1964-66)

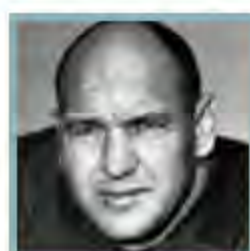
Called by Vince Lombardi "the greatest player I've ever coached" during a 1967 speech. One of the most versatile players in pro football history, he won the NFL scoring title three consecutive years (1959-61). Set a league record by scoring 176 points in 1960 (12-game season). Record stood for 46 years until broken by LaDainian Tomlinson over 16 games in 2006. Named NFL's Associated Press MVP in 1961 and also MVP of the 1961 NFL Championship Game. As the starting left halfback, he was the ball carrier in the heyday of Lombardi's signature power sweep. Named All-Pro at halfback by The Associated Press in 1960 and 1961. Named to the NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Born Dec. 23, 1935, in Louisville, Ky. Died Nov. 13, 2020, at age 84.



1989 WILLIE WOOD

Safety (1960-71)

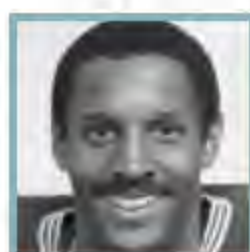
Played college football at USC in the one-platoon era, doubling as a quarterback and defensive back, and virtually had to beg for an NFL tryout. Started at free safety on five NFL championship teams. Named All-Pro by The Associated Press five straight years from 1964-68. An eight-time Pro Bowl selection. Named to the NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team. Broke open a close contest in third quarter of Super Bowl I, intercepting a Len Dawson pass and returning it 50 yards to the Kansas City Chiefs' 5. Had 48 career interceptions. Died Feb. 3, 2020, at age 83.



1995 HENRY JORDAN

Defensive Tackle (1959-69)

Raised havoc with his quickness, especially as a pass rusher, on Vince Lombardi's five NFL championship teams. Named All-Pro by The Associated Press five straight seasons (1960-64). Also selected to play in the Pro Bowl four times. Originally a fifth-round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns; came to Green Bay in 1959 trade. Played for the Browns (1957-58). Unofficially had 3½ sacks in the 1967 Western Conference Championship Game win over the Los Angeles Rams. Born Jan. 26, 1935, in Emporia, Va. Died Feb. 21, 1977, at age 42.



2003 JAMES LOFTON

Wide Receiver (1978-86)

Big, fast, gifted receiver who could run any route and probably could have starred in any system. Excelled as a deep threat. First Packers player without direct ties to either Curly Lambeau or Vince Lombardi to be inducted in Canton. Caught 530 passes for 9,656 yards and averaged a sensational 18.2 yards per catch in his nine seasons with the Packers. Also played for the L.A. Raiders (1987-88), Buffalo (1989-92), the L.A. Rams (1993) and Philadelphia (1993). In 16 NFL seasons, posted 764 receptions for 14,004 yards and an 18.3-yard average. Born July 5, 1956, in Fort Ord, Calif.



2006 REGGIE WHITE

Defensive End (1993-98)

Nicknamed "Minister of Defense" while playing at the University of Tennessee, he arguably became the most dominant defensive end in NFL history when considering production against both the run and the pass. At the time of retirement, his 198 sacks were an NFL record, as were his 12 seasons with 10-plus sacks. Only player to record 10 sacks in nine consecutive seasons. Played six of his 15 NFL seasons with the Packers and registered 68½ sacks with a season high of 16 in 1998. Named Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in 1998. Named to the Pro Bowl in all six of his Packers seasons and selected Associated Press All-Pro twice. In the Packers' Super Bowl XXXI victory over New England, set a Super Bowl record with three sacks. Died Dec. 26, 2004, at age 43.



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At 6 feet, 3 inches tall and 245 pounds and with 4.6 speed in the 40, he was the prototypical outside linebacker. Made three big plays that spelled the difference in three

Exec. Vice President & Gen. Manager (1992-2000)

Orchestrated one of the most remarkable rebuilding efforts in NFL history following a Packers drought of 24 years. Under his leadership from 1992-2000, the Packers were

Quarterback (1992-2007)

The ultimate ironman among NFL quarterbacks. All-time record-breaker. The savior, so to speak, of a franchise that had been mired in a nearly 25-year funk. Started

Guard (1958-68)

One of the pulling guards on maybe the most famous play in NFL history, Vince Lombardi's power sweep, Kramer also became one of the most decorated linemen in league annals. He

Safety (1952-59)

The epitome of a great player who played for mostly bad teams, he still holds the Packers' career record for interceptions with 52. Didn't play for a winner until his final

Cornerback/Safety (2006-12)

Started building his Hall of Fame resume during his first eight seasons with the Oakland Raiders, but he sealed the deal with his play for the Packers over a seven-year stay. Won

Cornerback/Safety (1990-2001)

As NFL defenses became more exotic in the 1990s, he evolved into a player who had a role that redefined the strong safety position. Had all the tools: the speed to cover tight

Wide Receiver (1988-94)

Sterling Sharpe played wide receiver not unlike a running back. Thicker and stronger than most players at his position, he could play bully ball against cornerbacks before

the catch and then bust through tackles after it. At the same time, Sharpe possessed deceptive speed, having run a 4.48 40-yard dash before the Packers selected him with the No. 7 overall choice in the 1988 NFL Draft. Statistically, he led the NFL in receptions three times in seven seasons, and in the process set a league record with 108 catches in 1992 before breaking his own record with 112 receptions in 1993. Sharpe also led the league in receiving yards with 1,461 in 1992. He was a three-time Associated Press All-Pro and a five-time Pro Bowl selection. Born April 6, 1965, in Chicago. 



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GREEN BAY PACKERS HEAD COACHES



Earl (Curly) Lambeau
1921-49



Gene Ronzani
1950-53



Lisle Blackbourn
1954-57



Ray (Scooter) McLean
1958



Vince Lombardi
1959-67



Phil Bengtson
1968-70



Dan Devine
1971-74



Bart Starr
1975-83



Forrest Gregg
1984-87



Lindy Infante
1988-91



Mike Holmgren
1992-98



Ray Rhodes
1999



Mike Sherman
2000-05



Mike McCarthy
2006-2018



Matt LaFleur
2019-Present

COACH	YEARS	REGULAR SEASON				POSTSEASON				OVERALL			
		WON	LOST	TIED	PCT	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT
Earl (Curly) Lambeau ¹	1921-49	209	104	21	.668	3	2	0	.600	212	106	21	.667
Mike McCarthy	2006-18	125	77	2	.618	10	8	0	.556	135	85	2	.613
Vince Lombardi	1959-67	89	29	4	.754	9	1	0	.900	98	30	4	.766
Mike Holmgren	1992-98	75	37	0	.670	9	5	0	.643	84	42	0	.667
Matt LaFleur	2019-24	67	33	0	.670	3	5	0	.375	70	38	0	.648
Mike Sherman	2000-05	57	39	0	.594	2	4	0	.333	59	43	0	.578
Bart Starr	1975-83	52	76	3	.408	1	1	0	.500	53	77	3	.410
Dan Devine	1971-74	25	27	4	.481	0	1	0	.000	25	28	4	.473
Forrest Gregg	1984-87	25	37	1	.405	0	0	0	.000	25	37	1	.405
Lindy Infante	1988-91	24	40	0	.375	0	0	0	.000	24	40	0	.375
Phil Bengtson	1968-70	20	21	1	.488	0	0	0	.000	20	21	1	.488
Lisle Blackbourn	1954-57	17	31	0	.354	0	0	0	.000	17	31	0	.354
Gene Ronzani ²	1950-53	14	31	1	.311	0	0	0	.000	14	31	1	.311
Ray Rhodes	1999	8	8	0	.500	0	0	0	.000	8	8	0	.500
Joe Philbin ⁴	2018	2	2	0	.500	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Ray (Scooter) McLean ³	1958	1	10	1	.091	0	0	0	.000	1	10	1	.091
Totals		810	604⁺	38	.572	37	27	0	.578	847	631⁺	38	.573

¹ — Records do not reflect 1919-20 seasons when Packers played independent football and other non-NFL games.

² — Resigned after 10 games in 1953.

³ — Record does not include final two games of 1953 season, when he served as co-head coach with Hugh Devore (0-2 record).

⁴ — Served as the interim coach for the final four games of the season.

⁺ — Record includes two losses in 1953 with Ray (Scooter) McLean and Hugh Devore serving as co-head coaches.

NOTE: From 1921-71, tie games were not included in winning percentage

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The Packers Hall of Fame, located in the Lambeau Field Atrium, owns a unique place in sports history. When it opened on July 1, 1967, in temporary quarters in the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, it was the first hall of fame devoted to one team.

William Brault, who was head of Green Bay's visitor bureau at the time, was the driving force behind its creation and its tremendous growth over its first 25 years. Nine years after the hall opened, it moved into a permanent home next to the arena. Then-President Gerald R. Ford dedicated the new building on April 3, 1976.

On Sept. 4, 2003, Bart Starr and Ron Wolf rededicated the Packers Hall of Fame when it moved into the Lambeau Field Atrium. The Hall was renovated again and reopened on the main floor of the Atrium on Aug. 21, 2015. For nearly two years in between, it was set up in temporary quarters in the

Neville Public Museum. The latest version of the Hall covers 15,000 square feet over two floors.

To date, 171 individuals — players, coaches and contributors — have been enshrined. The 2025 inductee is Former President & CEO Mark Murphy. The first induction banquet was held in 1970.

The Hall of Fame originally opened in the Brown County Arena's concourse, and the plan was to stay open for roughly two months during training camp. But those best-laid plans went awry when right from the start Packers fans shattered projected attendance totals. 

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► **INDUCTED FALL 1970**

Bernard "Boob" Darling, C, 1927-31
Earl "Curly" Lambeau, Co-Founder/B/
Head Coach, 1919-49
Lavvie Dilweg, E, 1927-34
Verne Lewellen, B-P, 1924-32
Francis "Jug" Earp, C, 1922-32
John "Blood" McNally, B, 1929-33, 1935-36
Robert "Cal" Hubbard, T, 1929-33, 1935
August "Mike" Michalske, G, 1929-35, 1937

► **1971 (No inductions)**

► **INDUCTED JANUARY 1972**

Hank Bruder, B, 1931-39
Don Hutson, E, 1935-45
Milt Gantenbein, E, 1931-40
Cecil Isbell, B, 1938-42
Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, B/G, 1933-45
Joe Laws, B, 1934-45
Arnie Herber, B, 1930-40
Russ Letlow, G, 1936-42, 1946
Clarke Hinkle, B, 1932-41
George Svendsen, C, 1935-37, 1940-41

► **INDUCTED JANUARY 1973**

Charley Brock, C, 1939-47
Bob Monnett, B, 1933-38

Tony Canadeo, B, 1941-44, 1946-52
Buford "Baby" Ray, T, 1938-48
Larry Craig, B-DE, 1939-49
Andy Uram, B, 1938-43
Bob Forte, B, 1946-53
Dick Wildung, T, 1946-51, 1953
Ted Fritsch, B, 1942-50
Howard "Whitey" Woodin, G, 1922-31

► **INDUCTED JANUARY 1974**

Al Carmichael, HB-KR, 1953-58
Dave Hanner, DT, 1952-64
Fred Cone, FB-K, 1951-57
Billy Howton, E, 1952-58
Bobby Dillon, S, 1952-59
John Martinkovic, DE, 1951-56
Howie Ferguson, FB, 1953-58
Jim Ringo, C, 1953-63
Bill Forester, LB, 1953-63
Tobin Rote, QB, 1950-56

► **INDUCTED JANUARY 1975**

Don Chandler, K-P, 1965-67
Ron Kramer, TE, 1957, 1959-64
Willie Davis, DE, 1960-69
Vince Lombardi, Head Coach/
General Manager, 1959-68

Paul Hornung, HB, 1957-62, 1964-66
Max McGee, E, 1954, 1957-67
Henry Jordan, DT, 1959-69
Jim Taylor, FB, 1958-66
Jerry Kramer, G, 1958-68
Fred "Fuzzy" Thurston, G, 1959-67

► **INDUCTED JANUARY 1976**

Joseph "Red" Dunn, B, 1927-31
Bob Skoronski, T, 1956, 1959-68
Hank Gremminger, CB/S, 1956-65
Jesse Whittenton, CB, 1958-64
Gary Knafelc, E, 1954-62
Carl "Bud" Jorgensen, Property
Manager/Trainer, 1924-70

► **INDUCTED JANUARY 1977**

Howard "Cub" Buck, T, 1920-25
Bart Starr, QB, 1956-71
Forrest Gregg, T, 1956, 1958-70
Charlie Mathys, B, 1922-26
Willie Wood, S, 1960-71
Andrew B. Turnbull, President/Executive
Committee, 1923-49



► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1978**

Boyd Dowler, E, 1959-69
Paul "Tiny" Engebretsen, G, 1934-41
Lon Evans, G, 1933-37
Ray Nitschke, LB, 1958-72
George Calhoun, Co-Founder/Publicist/
Board of Directors, 1919-63

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1979**

Nate Barragar, C, 1931-32, 1934-35
Carroll Dale, WR, 1965-72
Elijah Pitts, HB, 1961-69, 1971
Pete Tinsley, G, 1938-45
Dominic Olejniczak, President/Executive
Committee, 1951-89

► **1980 (No inductions)**

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1981**

Herb Adderley, CB, 1961-69
Ken Bowman, C, 1964-73
Chester "Swede" Johnston, B, 1931,
1934-38
Leland H. Joannes, President/
Board of Directors, 1923-80

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1982**

Lou Brock, B, 1940-45
Gale Gillingham, G, 1966-74, 1976
Dave Robinson, LB, 1963-72
Jack Vainisi, Scout, 1950-60

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1983**

Carl Mulleneaux, E, 1938-41, 1945-46
Donny Anderson, HB-P, 1966-71
Fred Carr, LB, 1968-77
Fred Leicht, Board of Directors, 1935-77

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1984**

John Brockington, FB, 1971-77
Dan Currie, LB, 1958-64
Ed Jankowski, B, 1937-41
Frederick N. Trowbridge, Executive
Committee, 1950-81

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1985**

Phil Bengtson, Assistant Coach/
Head Coach, 1959-70
Bob Jeter, DB, 1963-70
Earl "Bud" Svendsen, C, 1937-1939

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1986**

Lee Roy Caffey, LB, 1964-69
Irv Comp, B, 1943-49
Wilner Burke, Band Director, 1939-81

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1987**

Chester Marcol, K, 1972-80
Deral Teteak, LB, 1952-56
Dr. Eugene Brusky, Team Physician, 1962-91

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1988**

Lionel Aldridge, DE, 1963-71
Bob Mann, E, 1950-54
Jerry Atkinson, Board of Directors,
1950-95

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1989**

Zeke Bratkowski, QB, 1963-68, 1971
Ron Kostelnik, DT, 1961-68

► **1990 (No inductions)**

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1991**

Harry Jacunski, E, 1939-44
Jan Stenerud, K, 1980-83
Gerald F. Clifford, Executive
Committee, 1930-50

► **INDUCTED FEBRUARY 1992**

Lynn Dickey, QB, 1976-77, 1979-85
Larry McCarren, C, 1973-84
Al Schneider, Hall of Fame Board, 1970-83

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1993**

Willie Buchanon, CB, 1972-78
Johnnie Gray, S, 1975-83
Art Daley, Sportswriter, 1941-43, 1946-2011

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1994**

Paul Coffman, TE, 1978-85
Gerry Ellis, RB, 1980-86
Dr. W.W. Kelly, Board of Directors, 1923-49

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1995**

William Brault, Hall of Fame Founder/
Board, 1966-94

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1996**

John Anderson, LB, 1978-89
Lee Rummel, Sportswriter/Public
Relations/Historian, 1945-2007

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1997**

John "Red" Cochran, Assistant Coach/
Scout, 1959-66, 1971-2004
Ezra Johnson, DE, 1977-87
Travis Williams, HB-KR, 1967-70

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1998**

Ken Ellis, CB, 1970-75
Mark Murphy, S, 1980-85, 1987-91
Judge Robert J. Parins, President/
Board of Directors, 1966-94

► **INDUCTED MARCH 1999**

James Lofton, WR, 1978-86
Tom Miller, Administrator, 1956-88

► **INDUCTED JULY 2000**

Ron Wolf, General Manager, 1991-2001

► **INDUCTED JULY 2001**

Johnny Holland, LB, 1987-93
Ray Scott, TV Announcer, 1956-63, 1965-67

► **INDUCTED JULY 2002**

Sterling Sharpe, WR, 1988-94
Vernon Biever, Team Photographer,
1946-2007

► **INDUCTED JULY 2003**

Mike Douglass, LB, 1978-85
Jim Irwin, Radio Announcer, 1969-98

► **INDUCTED JULY 2004**

Robert E. Harlan, President-CEO/
Administrator, 1971-2008

► **INDUCTED JULY 2005**

Edgar Bennett, RB, 1992-96
Don Majkowski, QB, 1987-92

► **INDUCTED JULY 2006**

Reggie White, DE, 1993-98

► **INDUCTED JULY 2007**

Robert Brooks, WR, 1992-98
LeRoy Butler, S, 1990-2001

► **INDUCTED JULY 2008**

Gilbert Brown, DT, 1993-99, 2001-03
Frank Winters, C, 1992-2002
Al Trembl, Film & Video Director, 1967-2001

► **INDUCTED JULY 2009**

Antonio Freeman, WR, 1995-2001, 2003
Dorsey Levens, RB, 1994-2001

► **INDUCTED JULY 2010**

Mark Chmura, TE, 1992-99
Marv Fleming, TE, 1963-69
Greg Koch, T, 1977-85

► **INDUCTED JULY 2011**

William Henderson, FB, 1995-2006
Marco Rivera, G, 1997-2004
Frank Jonet, Executive Committee, 1935-51

► **INDUCTED JULY 2012**

Mike Holmgren, Head Coach, 1992-98

► **INDUCTED JULY 2013**

Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, DE, 2000-2008
Chris Jacke, K, 1989-1996
Emil R. Fischer, President/Executive
Committee, 1935-58

► **INDUCTED JULY 2014**

Ahman Green, RB, 2000-2006, 2009
Ken Ruettggers, T, 1985-96

► **INDUCTED JULY 2015**

Brett Favre, QB, 1992-2007

► **INDUCTED JULY 2016**

Chad Clifton, T, 2000-11
Nick Collins, S, 2005-11
Russ Winnie, Radio Announcer, 1929-1946

► **INDUCTED JULY 2017**

Donald Driver, WR, 1999-2012
Mark Lee, CB, 1980-90

► **INDUCTED JULY 2018**

Ryan Longwell, K, 1997-2005
Mark Tauscher, T/G, 2000-10

► **INDUCTED MAY 2019**

Ted Thompson, Executive Vice President,
General Manager, Director of Football
Operations, 2005-17

► **INDUCTED 2020***

Al Harris, CB, 2003-09
Charles Woodson, CB/S, 2006-12

*Ceremony in Sept. 2021 due to COVID-19

► **2021 (No inductions)**

► **INDUCTED 2022**

Tim Harris, LB, 1986-90
Greg Jennings, WR, 2006-12

► **INDUCTED 2023**

Jordy Nelson, WR, 2008-17
Josh Sitton, G, 2008-15

► **INDUCTED 2024**

Clay Matthews, LB, 2009-18
Aaron Kampman, DE, 2002-09

► **INDUCTED 2025**

Mark Murphy, President & CEO,
2008-24 



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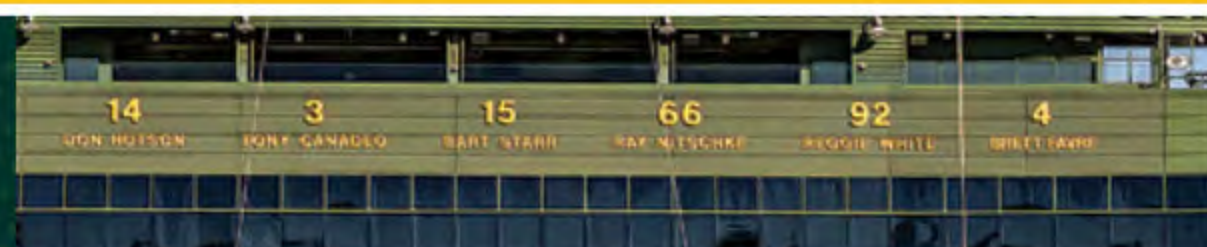
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The Green Bay Packers formally retired Brett Favre's No. 4 on Saturday, July 18, 2015, in conjunction with his induction into the Packers Hall of Fame. His retired number was unveiled on Thursday, Nov. 26, 2015, at a Thanksgiving night game vs. the Chicago Bears. The retirement of No. 4 marked only the sixth time in the history of the franchise that the team removed a uniform number from circulation.

The last player who had his number retired was Reggie White, whose No. 92 was retired in the 2005 home opener. The gesture was not spurred by White's premature death in December 2004. In fact, then-Packers CEO Bob Harlan had met with White three months before he passed away and told him of the team's plans to retire the number during the '05 season. Favre's number joined the retired numbers displayed on the green façade of Lambeau Field's north end zone.

Like Favre, the five previous players to have their number retired by the Packers are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

There is no documented record of Tony Canadeo having his No. 3 retired during a public ceremony, but the Packers officially recognized it as one of their retired numbers when it was included on the Lambeau Field façade in 2003, when the stadium was rededicated. 



The team's five known number-retirement dates:

- 14** **DON HUTSON*** — Dec. 2, 1951
vs. New York Yanks (City Stadium)
- 15** **BART STARR*** — Nov. 11, 1973
vs. St. Louis Cardinals (Lambeau Field)
- 66** **RAY NITSCHKE*** — Dec. 4, 1983
vs. Chicago Bears (Lambeau Field)
- 92** **REGGIE WHITE** — Sept. 18, 2005
vs. Cleveland Browns (Lambeau Field)
- 4** **BRETT FAVRE** — July 18, 2015,
Packers Hall of Fame Induction Banquet
(Lambeau Field Atrium)

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KEY TO MAKING LAMBEAU FIELD A YEAR-ROUND DESTINATION VENUE is the 376,000-square-foot Lambeau Field Atrium, more than five stories high on the east side of the stadium. Included within the Atrium are a number of dining, entertainment and retail options for Packers fans of all ages. Free Wi-Fi is available at the Atrium for guests who are visiting or taking part in a corporate event or meeting. The Atrium underwent a renovation, completed in August 2015, that enhances every visitor's experience.

► **PACKERS HALL OF FAME**

The Packers and the Packers Hall of Fame Inc., a nonprofit corporation independent of the Packers, together host this special place.

A tribute to the greatest story in sports, the facility includes a variety of exhibits, innovative displays and a treasure trove of artifacts to educate and inspire visitors about the rich history of the Packers, as well as the teams of today. From the team's beginnings with Curly Lambeau to the dominating era of Vince Lombardi, the Hall takes visitors on a journey that includes all 29 Packers in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, 13 world championships, including four Super Bowls, and the 171 members of the Packers Hall of Fame. Originally established in 1967 as a temporary display in the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, the Packers Hall of Fame moved into its own facility in 1976 near Lambeau Field. In 2003, it was relocated to the lower level of the Atrium before being renovated in 2013 and reopening on the Atrium's main floor in 2015.

► **LAMBEAU FIELD STADIUM TOURS**

Highlighted by a walk through the team tunnel to the hallowed ground of Lambeau Field, stadium tours allow fans to experience the Packers' history-rich facility firsthand and see several behind-the-scenes areas. Outstanding photo opportunities await themselves throughout each tour. Tour tickets are available online 30 days prior to a given date. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis for each day's available tours. Tour routes, including field and tunnel access, may change depending on Lambeau Field operations and events. A popular attraction, traditional stadium tours welcome more than 125,000 visitors annually.

Public access to the inside of Lambeau Field is available only through a tour. A variety of tours are offered daily. Tour information and tickets are available online at packershofandtours.com.

► **1919 KITCHEN & TAP**

Inspired by the local community and the rich history of the Green Bay Packers, the gastropub is a tribute to the year the team was organized and is located on the Atrium's main floor. Featuring industrial, yet warm and rustic finishes, the restaurant has copper beer lines and exposed brick, to complement Lambeau Field's welcoming, comfortable atmosphere. The interior also includes several nods to Packers history. The restaurant offers a menu full of innovative approaches to old favorites, highlighting locally sourced ingredients to ensure the freshest seasonal foods.

► **LAMBEAU FIELD EVENTS**

Whether it's an intimate meeting for five or a gathering for 1,000, Lambeau Field can accommodate a variety of events with unique space, an extraordinary staff and all-around excellence. The Lambeau Field Events Team (920-569-7515) can assist with any function with catering provided by Delaware North, a global leader in hospitality. In a typical year, the Lambeau Field Atrium hosts upwards of 900 events — including corporate, nonprofit, association and social events — and welcomes more than 100,000 guests to the facility.

► **PACKERS PRO SHOP**

Owned and operated by the Packers, the Packers Pro Shop is not only a shopping destination, but also a Packers experience. The 21,500-square-foot store, which opened in July 2014, is double the size of the previous store and located in the lobby level spanning the entire north side of the Atrium. Two entrances welcome visitors, one with a six-foot scaled replica gameday helmet, the other with a 50-foot replica Lombardi Trophy.



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OTHER EVENTS

► COMMUNITY EVENTS

An obvious destination for football-related events and generally taking in Packers lore, the Lambeau Field Atrium also hosts a number of community events each year that draw thousands of people. Project Play 60, a winter event, focuses on getting kids out of the house to enjoy fun physical activity. Spooktacular Fun, held in October, is a Halloween event that features interactive and entertaining activities, including sing-along music, magic, mimes, clowns and jugglers. Festival of Lights, a holiday-themed event in December, features a visit from Santa Claus, cookie decorating, choirs and a 40-foot tree with 10,000 lights. The Atrium has also hosted community send-offs for Green Bay's 127th National Guard Unit in 2005, 2009 and 2019.

► LZ LAMBEAU

Lambeau Field hosted a "Welcome Home" weekend for Wisconsin's Vietnam veterans, Vietnam-era veterans and their families May 20-22, 2010. Over the three days, 70,000 people took in speakers, exhibits, music and premiere segments from Wisconsin Public Television's *Vietnam War Stories* documentary. The weekend was presented in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, the Wisconsin Historical Society, Wisconsin Public Television and statewide veterans' organizations.



► COLLEGE FOOTBALL

On Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016, the stadium went collegiate, hosting the Lambeau Field College Classic, presented by Carmex®, between the LSU Tigers and the Wisconsin Badgers. The contest marked the first college football game at the historic stadium since Nov. 19, 1983, when the St. Norbert College Green Knights defeated the Fordham University Rams, 18-9. The 2016 game had an economic impact of more than \$13 million, with fans from both contingents traveling to the area for the week of the game. In a thrilling finish, Wisconsin defeated LSU, 16-14, in front of a crowd of 77,823. College football was set to return to Lambeau Field in 2020, with Wisconsin facing the University of Notre Dame in the Irish's first appearance at Lambeau Field. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic causing non-conference games to be canceled in 2020, the matchup was rescheduled for Sept. 6, 2026, which will be the second of a two-game neutral-site football series that also saw the two teams meet at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sept. 25, 2021.



► CONCERT TOURS

On June 11, 2011, Lambeau Field hosted its first major concert since the redevelopment was completed in 2003. More than 45,000 fans packed the stadium to take in Kenny Chesney, along with the Zac Brown Band, Billy Currington and Uncle Kracker. Chesney made a return visit on June 20, 2015, this time with Jason Aldean and others, and played to more than 50,000. On June 17, 2017, Lambeau Field welcomed legendary musician Billy Joel, who performed for more than 43,000 for his first-ever concert in Green Bay. Most recently, iconic musician Paul McCartney performed to a sold-out crowd on June 8, 2019. The concerts, all held during weekends, attracted a wide variety of music fans of all ages to the Green Bay area and each made an impact of nearly \$5 million in the area.

► INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

On July 23, 2022, Lambeau Field hosted a different kind of football, with an international soccer match taking place for the first time in the stadium's venerable history. The exhibition match between English Premier League club Manchester City and German Bundesliga club FC Bayern Munich was played in front of a sold-out crowd, with supporters traveling from 19 different countries and all 50 states. Lambeau Field provided an incredible backdrop for the traditions embraced by soccer enthusiasts, including flags, songs and chants. The 1-0 Manchester City victory was decided by a goal scored by Erling Haaland in the 12th minute.

► 2025 NFL DRAFT

From April 24-26, 2025, Green Bay played host to the NFL's biggest offseason event, the 2025 NFL Draft. An event several years in the making, the Packers and their local organizing committee partners, Discover Green Bay and PMI, led the effort to bring the draft to northeast Wisconsin. The community rallied around the effort, with support provided by donors, sponsors, local municipalities and Travel Wisconsin helping to ensure the event went off without a hitch. The three-day event brought in 600,000 attendees from all over the world, with an estimated \$92 million economic impact on the state of Wisconsin. Green Bay and Wisconsin shined in the television spotlight during the draft, with the national audience soaring to its second-highest viewership on record, behind only 2020. The broadcast was seen by an average audience of 7.5 million viewers, with the first round averaging 13.6 million.

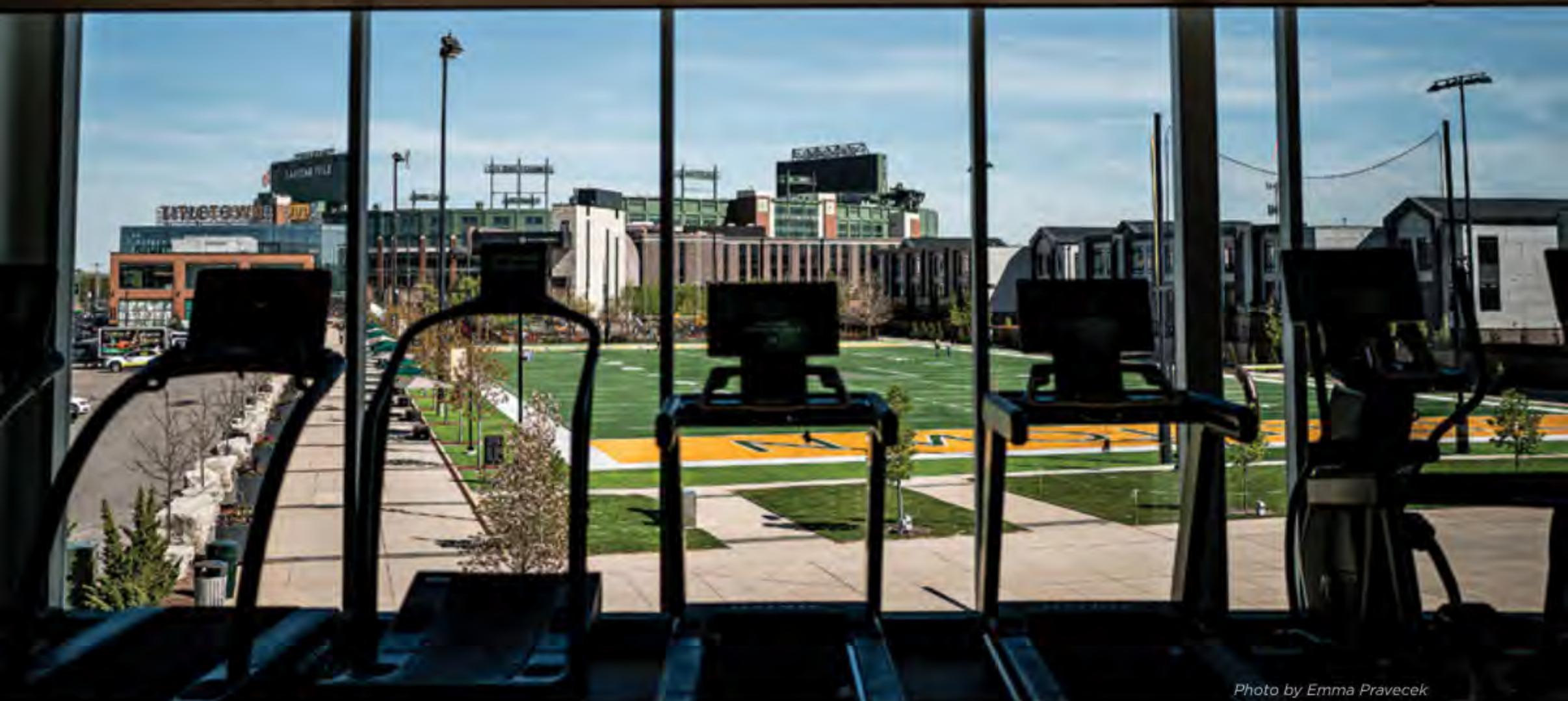


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► TITLETOWN DEVELOPMENT

Located just west of Lambeau Field, Titledown is the Packers' mixed-use, community development. The multi-acre park space features activities and events year-round and daily recreation no matter the season.

Titledown, currently situated on nearly 45 acres of land, builds upon the success of Lambeau Field's major redevelopment in 2003 and the Atrium renovation in 2015. The development aims to maximize its unique location to attract visitors, spur regional economic growth, offer amenities to residents and complement the greater Green Bay area's draw as an excellent location to live, work and play.

Titledown offers daily fitness and recreation activities, programs and festivals throughout the year, with live music, family-friendly holiday events and a variety of options for fun-seeking visitors from near and far. A unique Play 60-themed playground and regulation-size athletic field are popular destinations. During the colder months, Ariens Hill at Titledown offers tubing and the Plaza transforms into an ice rink for skating and ice biking.

The development also offers various spaces to rent for private events, including corporate and private gatherings, with flexible indoor and outdoor options.

Titledown's initial anchor tenants, Hinterland Restaurant and Brewery, Lodge Kohler and Bellin Health Titledown Sports Medicine & Orthopedics, continue to welcome more guests each year while providing top-notch service.

Lodge Kohler, a four-diamond hotel built and managed by Kohler Co., features a modern-day lodge atmosphere with five floors. Lodge Kohler is home to a one-of-a-kind Kohler Waters Spa, a panoramic restaurant and bar — Tavern in the Sky — and a first-floor lobby café, Leaps & Bounds.

Bellin Health Titledown Sports Medicine & Orthopedics is a 52,000-square-foot facility that is geared toward injury prevention, athletic-performance improvement and treatment and therapy for injuries. The facility features the best technology and serves athletes of all ages and abilities.

The award-winning Hinterland Restaurant and Brewery features a main-floor beer hall, a farm-to-table menu and an intimate fine-dining experience on the upper level. The outdoor patio opens up to Titledown's park and diners can enjoy eating in the center of the action.

In 2019, the Green Bay Packers and Microsoft launched TitledownTech, a venture capital firm formed out of a foundational partnership that has grown to include national and regional corporate investors. Designed

to bring world-class innovation and expertise to Green Bay, the state of Wisconsin and the Midwest, TitledownTech focuses on funding and supporting high-growth, early-stage startups, while inviting existing businesses to explore commercialization opportunities and transform their operations through technology. With investments across manufacturing & construction; supply chain & logistics; agriculture, water & energy; digital health; and sports, media & entertainment, TitledownTech invests in the U.S. and Canada, with a focus on the Midwest.

The TitledownTech building also includes Homefield Pub + Social, a dining and entertainment destination. The 11,000-square-foot space, formerly known as The Turn, is managed by Delaware North and features high-tech Topgolf Swing Suite simulation bays with a variety of games and activities. The restaurant, which was rebranded and refreshed in 2025 to include enhanced technology and finishings and a brand-new menu, puts a modern spin on Midwestern pub fare. Also included in the building is BelAir Cantina, a Mexican fusion restaurant with innovative shareables, tacos, burritos and margaritas, as well as an experiential Associated Bank branch, offering banking services and interactive activities for Packers fans.

Titledown's Phase 2 continues growing, with 35 TitledownHomes townhomes and 152 TitledownFlats units ranging from studios to three bedrooms now providing homes for hundreds of residents. The U.S. Venture Center, a seven-story office tower on the west end of the development, provides premium office space for the headquarters of Breakthrough, the Green Bay office of Miron Construction, accounting firm CLA and professional services firm Aon. Phase 2 has also extended Titledown's public footprint further to the west, with several additional acres of plaza and green space adjacent to the TitledownFlats and the U.S. Venture Center. Just east of the U.S. Venture Center, Titledown's newest addition, the Packers Athletic Club (PAC), opened in 2025. The building includes two stories and 46,000 square feet and also houses the offices of EUA, an architecture and engineering company. The PAC is a members-only fitness club that provides a one-of-a-kind fitness experience powered by the brand and culture of the Packers. The club features cutting-edge equipment, energizing classes and inspiring recovery areas, as well as luxurious locker rooms, hydrotherapy offerings and a relaxing lounge and café. Additional undeveloped space between the PAC and Homefield is expected to be developed in future years for further commercial use.

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■ ALCOHOL

Alcohol cannot be brought into or out of the stadium. The sale of alcohol is limited to two per customer per purchase, with all sales ceasing at the end of the third quarter. Any person purchasing alcohol who appears to be less than 30 years of age, must present a valid I.D. No alcohol will be sold to intoxicated guests, and we reserve the right to refuse the sale of alcohol at our discretion. If you choose to drink, please do so responsibly.

■ ATM

ATMs can be found in the following locations — General Seating: American Family Gate lobby, Atrium floor, and Gameday Pro Shop. Club Level: Section 423.

■ ATRIUM

As part of the Lambeau Field redevelopment, the Lambeau Field Atrium was created to give Packers fans access to Lambeau Field 365 days per year. The Atrium houses the Packers Hall of Fame, Packers Pro Shop and 1919 Kitchen & Tap. In addition, the Lambeau Field Atrium is available for private functions such as business meetings, conventions, holiday parties and wedding receptions.

■ ATRIUM KIOSKS

Kiosks are located inside the Lambeau Field Atrium.

- Chevy Activations – visit to win prizes!
- Packers Perk Donut House – free donut to Packers Perks members, while supplies last!
- 2025 NFL Draft – take photos and learn more information
- Player's Jersey Photo Locker – Near elevator bank

■ CAMERAS

Video cameras and still cameras with lenses over 12" are not allowed into the stadium. You are welcome to use your still photo camera (with lenses under 12") for your personal enjoyment. Commercial use of any audio or video recordings of the game is a violation of guidelines established by the National Football League.

■ CARRY-IN POLICY & SECURITY

Police officers are stationed at each entrance gate to ensure your safety while visiting Lambeau Field. You and your belongings may be searched upon entry into the stadium. If you elect not to consent to being searched, you will be denied entry. Please be aware that carry-in policies may be modified from game to game as security levels change, and items permitted into the stadium may be determined at the discretion of each officer.

Additional clothing, blankets, etc., are allowed if carried in loosely. Small cameras, binoculars and cell phones are acceptable if carried in loosely. For cold weather games, battery operated clothing is permitted. Traditional stadium seats with backs and seat pads are permitted as long as they do not exceed 18" wide and contain no pockets, zippers or concealable areas. Oversized seats and/or seats with arm rests or other attachments are not allowed. Firearms and other weapons, coolers, strollers, wagons, umbrellas, obstructive banners and signs are all strictly prohibited, as are food & beverages, noisemakers of any kind, selfie sticks, video cameras and still photo cameras with lenses over 12".

Prohibited items must be returned to your vehicle or they will be confiscated and discarded.

Outlined below are the policies and guidelines for an approved clear bag that would be permitted into a stadium during an NFL game.

- Bags that are clear plastic, vinyl or PVC and do not exceed 12" x 6" x 12" (30.5 x 15.25 x 30.5 cm). This includes clear backpacks, clear fanny packs and clear cinch bags that fit within the permissible dimensions.
- No buckles, grommets/hardware or décor can be concealing any part of the bag.
- One-gallon clear plastic freezer bag.
- Logo can only be on one side of the bag.
- Small, non-clear bags that do not exceed 4.5" x 6.5" (11.4 x 16.5 cm) in size, with or without a handle or strap can be taken into the stadium with an approved clear plastic bag.

All other bags that do not meet the bag guidelines above will be prohibited from entering any NFL stadium. Prohibited items must be returned to your vehicle or they will be confiscated and discarded.

Regarding Wisconsin's concealed carry law now in effect, the Packers, as occupant of Lambeau Field, will continue our no weapons policy and prohibit carrying firearms or other weapons on the property, including the parking lot.

Additionally, all fans entering Lambeau Field on gamedays will use walk-through metal detectors. Unlike the screening machines at airports, guests are asked to not remove any jackets, belts, coins, keys, wallets, watches, or other objects of similar size. Guests will be asked to walk through the metal detector with their items.

■ CASHLESS PAYMENT

Lambeau Field has transitioned to entirely cashless payment systems throughout the stadium on gamedays and non-gamedays. This transition affects food and beverage stands, the Packers Pro Shop, the ticket office, 1919 Kitchen and Tap, the Packers Hall of Fame and Stadium Tours and other points of sale throughout the building.

All Packers-operated businesses at Titledown (46 Below, Homefield Pub & Social, Ariens Hill) also are now cashless. Private businesses at Titledown, including Lodge Kohler, Hinterland, BelAir Cantina and Bellin Health, will not be affected by this change.

Fans should note that parking on gamedays will be cashless, and the cost is \$50.

All major credit and debit cards, as well as mobile pay are accepted throughout Lambeau Field. Checks are not accepted.

Those who do not use credit or bank cards may use free cash-to-card conversion stations, which issue payment cards that can be used at Lambeau Field, as well as at other retailers, restaurants, and businesses outside the stadium where Mastercard is accepted. Fans can load between \$5 and \$500 on the cards. Please reference the terms and conditions on the back of the cards for more information. Conversion stations are located in the American Family Insurance Gate lobby, Atrium floor and Titledown (inside 46 Below).

■ CHARGING STATIONS

Mobile charging stations are located in the Atrium behind the elevators and inside the Johnsonville Tailgate Village. Premium area charging stations are located near the level 4 east concierge desk next to the ATM and level 4 indoor club seats at section 480. In addition there are multiple charging stations available to all ticketed guests (including battery pack check out) inside the Verizon Loft located on level 3 of the Atrium.

■ CHILDREN

All individuals, regardless of age (babies included), must have a ticket to enter Lambeau Field on gameday. If you and your child become separated, please contact the nearest stadium personnel. While we understand that other venues may have different ticket policies for children, the unique seating area inside Lambeau Field, with its bleachers and tighter configurations common in 1957 when it was constructed, make it necessary to have our policy. Even a small child on a lap would make a row impassable for other patrons to efficiently and safely get to and from their seats during the course of a game. We thank you for your understanding.

■ CONCEALED CARRY LAW IN WISCONSIN

Regarding Wisconsin's concealed carry law, the Packers, as occupant of Lambeau Field, will continue our no weapons policy and prohibit carrying firearms or other weapons on the property, including the parking lot.

■ DRINKING WATER

Two drinking fountains can be found in the Lambeau Field Atrium. The main outdoor concourses at Lambeau Field do not feature drinking fountains because of our cold climate and the likelihood of frozen pipes. Bottled water is available for purchase at many of the concession stands located in the concourse, and cups of tap water are available upon request at the Verizon Loft bar on 3rd floor and at the Bar & Grill bar at section 354.

■ DROP OFF ZONE

Due to the traffic congestion around the stadium, we suggest dropping off your passengers on the corner of Shadow Ln and Frank St. There is a convenient sidewalk and police are there to assist people with crossing the street into the Lambeau Field parking lot. Please respect any posted time limitations and heed the instructions from officers directing traffic flow in and out of the area.

As this area will be very congested in the immediate hour(s) after the game, it will not be designated as a post-game pick up zone. Drivers should arrange to meet their passengers at an alternate location after the game.

■ EATERIES

During Packers training camp, game days, and special events, fans can enjoy a great range of grab-n-go lunch and dinner selections in the Lambeau Field Atrium.

Brew Pub Pizza — the official pizza of the Green Bay Packers.

Meat Packing Company: A restaurant concept developed exclusively for Lambeau Field, burgers, giant bratwursts, and delicious cheese curds are featured on the menu.

■ EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS & PAGING POLICY

In the event of an emergency, please call the stadium security office at (920) 569-7400. Security personnel will be on hand to assist you. If you are anticipating an emergency phone call, please report your name and seat locations by calling the phone number above. Paging within the stadium is reserved only for extreme emergencies.

■ EMERGENCY EVACUATION

In the event of an emergency, please call the stadium security office at (920) 569-7400. If such circumstances arise, please remain calm and follow any instructions as they are given.

■ ENTERING THE PLAYING FIELD

Entering the playing field without proper authorization is a violation of league rules and city ordinance. Violators are subject to ejection and arrest.

■ FAN ASSISTANCE, LAMBEAU FIELD GREETERS & CLUB LEVEL CONCIERGE SERVICE

Fan Assistance can be found in the following locations; at the Lambeau Field Atrium Guest Services Desk, underneath Section 109 in the main

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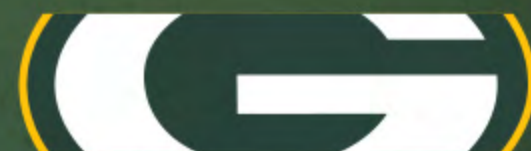
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concourse, underneath section 353 in the upper concourse, and at the concierge desks located on the club and suite levels. Additionally, you will find Lambeau Field Greeters offering assistance at each gate and stationed throughout the stadium.

FAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The fan code of conduct is designed to set clear expectations for fans and encourage a stadium environment that is enjoyable for all game attendees. Additional signage detailing the fan code of conduct is posted in stadium parking lots, at concessions and in the concourses, and announcements will be made in-stadium.

The Packers fan code of conduct is intended to address behavior that detracts from the gameday experience.

FIRST AID

Emergency medical teams and a doctor are on call in the stadium at all times. If you require medical assistance, please contact the nearest security personnel, call the Stadium Security Office at (920) 569-7400, dial 911, or proceed directly to one of the stadium's three First Aid Stations (found underneath Section 133 in the main concourse, near Section 330 in the upper concourse and adjacent to the elevators on Level 4 in the Invisalign Gate lobby).

FOOD & BEVERAGE CONCESSIONS

A wide variety of refreshments are available from concession booths, kiosks, and vendors throughout the stadium. Alcohol cannot be brought into or out of the stadium. The sale of beer is limited to two per customer, per purchase. Most vendors and staff running the concessions at Lambeau Field are volunteers working to raise money for their favorite non-profit organization. A portion of every dollar you spend toward concessions goes to support these worthwhile local organizations.

GATE ENTRY

All stadium gates open two hours prior to kickoff and are accessible to guests with disabilities. For easier access, guests with seats in the south end (i.e. section numbers ending with the letter "s") should enter through the Invisalign Gate on the south side of the stadium. Guests sitting elsewhere in the stadium are encouraged to use the gate suggested on their ticket for the most direct route to their seats.

GUESTS WITH DISABILITIES

The Green Bay Packers and Lambeau Field staff recognize the needs of persons with disabilities, as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and continue to make every effort to comply with both the ADA and state accessibility mandates. In addition, the facility strives to accommodate the individual needs of guests with disabilities.

For information on seating and accommodations for fans with disabilities, visit packers.com/tickets/guests-with-disabilities or contact the Packers Ticket Office at (920) 569-7501.

Special Exceptions Gate — All gates are accessible and able to assist any guests with special needs. If you should require a more private and discreet screening, please visit the Special Exceptions Gate. It is located on the northeast side of the stadium near the Ticket Office.

We also offer courtesy shuttle carts for guests with limited mobility within the main stadium lots (1, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 only). The shuttle carts begin operating 3 hours prior to kickoff and continue until approximately 45 minutes after the end of the game. Because there are no dedicated driving lanes, the carts circulate around the outer perimeter of the main stadium lots and will drop off/pickup guests to/from the nearest gate entrance.

HALL OF FAME

The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame is conveniently located on the main floor of the Lambeau Field Atrium. A tribute to the greatest story in sports, the facility uses the latest technology, enhanced interactive displays and a treasure trove of artifacts to educate and inspire visitors about the rich history of the Packers, as well as the teams of today.

Guests are able to see Packers legends describe historic games in their own words and can scroll through touch screens to click on audio segments and game video clips that tell the team's story. The Hall of Fame also displays trophies from the Packers' 13 world championships, including four Lombardi trophies, as well as the hall's most popular exhibit: a replica of Vince Lombardi's office. The exciting and historical galleries appeal to visitors of all ages.

LOST PERSON PREVENTION PROGRAM

In an effort to prevent or reduce the chances of a lost child (or person of any age), we offer a Lost Person Prevention program. Upon registration, a coded wristband will be issued which will include seat and contact information. Guests with tickets in the general bowl may register with Guest Services in Atrium, Fan Assistance section 109 (level 1 concourse) and Fan Assistance section 353 (level 3 concourse). Suite and club guests may register at the concierge desks. Onsite law enforcement, Packers Security staff and stadium personnel wearing red can provide assistance.

LOST & FOUND

On gamedays, lost and found items can be turned in or reported to one of the Fan Assistance booths located underneath section 109 on the main concourse (level 1), underneath section 353 on the upper concourse (level 3) or to any gameday employee wearing red. Additional locations for assistance include the main Atrium Guest Services desk and all five of the concierge desk locations for our Premium Seating ticket holders.

To report a lost item, complete the online form at packers.com/lambeau-field/lost-found or call (920) 569-7563. Items will be held for a maximum of 60 days. Items not claimed will be appropriately disposed of or donated.

The Green Bay Packers are not responsible for any lost, stolen or damaged items.

MILLER LITE ENDZONE MARKET & BAR

Game attendees throughout the stadium can enjoy two levels of the Miller Lite Endzone behind seating section 100 in the lower concourse on the north side of Lambeau Field.

The Miller Lite Market, on the ground floor, offers a variety of grab-and-go food and beverages.

The Miller Lite Endzone Bar, located above the Market, is a new climate-controlled bar space with a capacity of nearly 400 and is accessible by stairs or elevator. Any ticket holder can access the Miller Lite Endzone bar starting two hours prior to the game. The area will remain open throughout the game and features a full bar and several TVs so fans do not miss a minute of action.

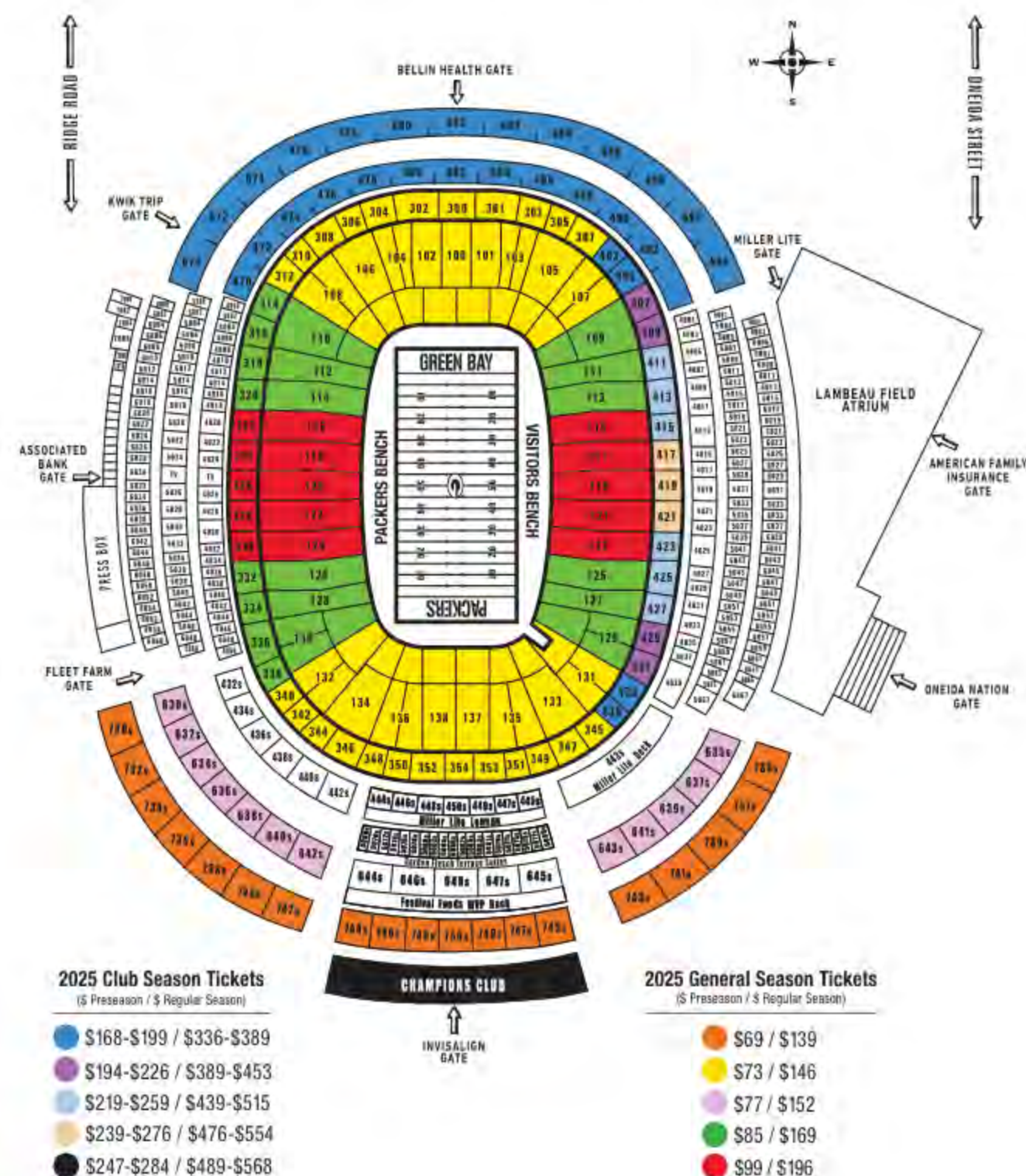
The Miller Lite Endzone Bar will also host the Packers Radio Network pre-game show, Packers Preview, featuring Dennis Krause, James Jones and Mike Heller. The broadcast begins two hours prior to kickoff.

NURSING MOTHERS

We offer nursing rooms for comfort and privacy located in the main Atrium (year round) and fourth floor club level (gameday and private events). In addition, the family restrooms are good locations for nursing mothers and guests with special needs. Outlets and chairs are available in these restrooms. Nursing mothers may carry in supplies for nursing (nursing pump, bottles, etc.); however, no coolers or glass are permitted. Please refer to the 'Carry-in Policy & Security' category for further information.

PACKERS PRO SHOP & GAMEDAY STORE

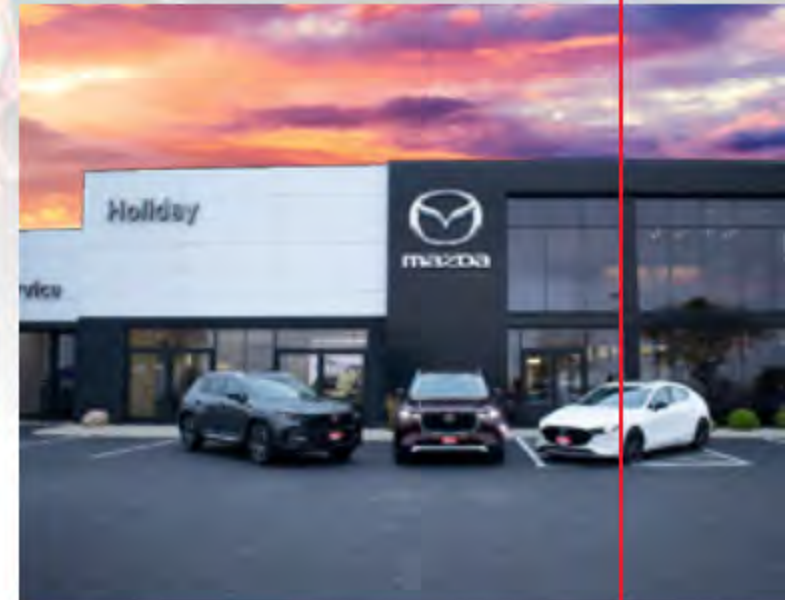
The Packers Pro Shop is a state-of-the-art merchandise and entertainment retail store featuring many must-see iconic design elements. In addition to the Packers Pro Shop flagship store, which anchors the northeast corner of the Lambeau Field Atrium and is open for business year-round, shoppers can find the Gameday Store, positioned on the west side of the main



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concourse, underneath section 120. Additionally, nine Packers Pro Shop concession stands (four in the main concourse and three in the upper concourse and two in the south end areas) and three kiosks located on the Club levels, as well as a New Era kiosk in the main concourse near section 135 for your convenience. Guests may also shop online at PackersProShop.com.

PARKING

• **Reserved Season Parking:** All parking spaces in the lots surrounding Lambeau Field are sold out to holders of season parking passes. Season parking passes distributed by the Green Bay Packers are offered on a one-year basis only, and may be withdrawn at the discretion of the Packers. The purchase of parking passes does not entitle a pass holder to purchase passes in any subsequent year. Parking lot location may change. Season ticket holders interested in acquiring a season parking pass should contact the Packers Ticket Office at (920) 569-7501.

• **Reserved Individual Game Parking:** PMI offers parking in nearby lots that can be reserved on an individual-game basis. Visit ticketstaronline.com or call (800) 895-0071 for more information.

• **Free Parking:** Free parking is available on many residential streets within walking distance of Lambeau Field.

• **Parking for Guests with Disabilities:** Non-reserved \$50 cashless parking is available for guests with disabilities in Lot 4 off Lombardi Avenue and Lot 7 off Valley View Road. Spaces are limited and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Holders of season parking passes who also require accessible parking, will be directed to accessible parking stalls close to the stadium in the same lot where they hold their season parking pass. Accessible spaces in the reserved lots are limited and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

• **Parking for Oversized Vehicles:** Vehicles parking in any Lambeau Field operated parking lot must fit in a 9x18 parking stall, however PMI offers bus and RV parking in nearby locations. For more information, contact PMI at 800-895-0071.

Lambeau Field and Titledown parking lots open 4 hours prior to kickoff.

PHOTOGRAPHY & VIDEO

Video cameras and still cameras with lenses over 12" are not allowed into the stadium. You are welcome to use your still photo camera (with lenses under 12") for your personal enjoyment. Commercial use of any audio or video recordings of the game is in violation of the National Football League.

POLICE ASSISTANCE

If you are in need of police assistance, contact the nearest stadium personnel, proceed to Fan Assistance (near sections 109 in the main concourse, 353 in the upper concourse, and on level 6 of the Invisalign Gate Lobby on the south end), call the stadium security office at (920) 569-7400, or dial 911.

PRE-KICKOFF EXIT & RE-ENTRY POLICY

On gamedays, the Lambeau Field Atrium (and all businesses therein) is open to ticketed guests only until 45 minutes after the game, at which time non-ticketed guests are allowed access.

• **FOR AFTERNOON GAMES:** Noon-3:35 p.m. start times, the Atrium will open to ticketed guests four hours prior to kickoff. There is no exit/re-entry for afternoon games.

• **FOR EVENING GAMES:** 6 p.m. or later start times, the Atrium is open to ticketed guests six hours prior to kickoff. To access the Atrium before the stadium seating areas open (two hours prior to kickoff), please enter at the American Family Insurance Gate on the east side of the stadium, where your ticket will be scanned. You may exit the Atrium and re-enter later by having your ticket "exit scanned" at the American Family Insurance Gate no later than four hours prior to kickoff. Once properly "exit scanned", your ticket will be valid for re-entry for the game. Please be aware that once your ticket has been "scanned in", if you choose to leave the stadium at any time without having your ticket properly "exit scanned" during the limited time frame of six to four hours prior to kickoff, you will not be allowed re-entry.

RAMPS, ELEVATORS & ESCALATORS

Access to the upper level concourse can be obtained via one of three conveniently located ramps near the Oneida Nation Gate, Kwik Trip Gate and Fleet Farm Gate. For those who require additional assistance, elevators are located near the Game Day Store on the west side of the stadium, in the center of the Lambeau Field Atrium, and near the Oneida Nation Gate on the east side of the stadium. With the stadium's recent expansions, there are also elevators on the north side at the Bellin Health Gate (Premium Guests) and escalators/elevators in the south end at the Invisalign Gate.

RESTROOMS

Restrooms are located in the following lower concourse sections:

- Family: 111, 134, 431 (premium level) + Atrium Levels 4, 5, 6, and 7 of the south end. (Specifically sections 438s, 446s, Miller Lite Deck, Level 5 Terrace Suites, 636s, 644s, 639s, 736s, 746s, 739s)
- Women's: 103, 105, 108, 114, 123, 126, 131, 132, 135, 136
- Men's: 102, 104, 105, 106, 107, 112, 115, 128, 131, 134, 135, 138

Restrooms are located in the following upper concourse sections:

- Women's: 115, 127, 318, 330, 342, 347, 350
- Men's: 111, 123, 312, 334, 345, 346, 351

We offer nursing rooms for comfort and privacy located in the main Atrium (year round) and fourth floor club level (gameday and private events). In addition the family restrooms are good locations for nursing mothers and guests with special needs. Outlets and chairs are available in these restrooms.

SEATING/SEAT-BACK RENTAL

Guests with seats in bleacher sections (Sections 100-138 & 300-354) may want to rent a seat back. Rentals are available at each of the gates that serve the bleacher areas of the stadium. Cost is \$10 per seat back and payment is cashless.

SMOKING POLICY

Lambeau Field is a smoke-free facility as required by Wisconsin State Law. This includes the Lambeau Field Atrium, stadium bowl and concourses. There are no designated smoking areas inside Lambeau Field, nor is exit and re-entry permitted for smoking. This policy also applies to smokeless and electronic cigarettes — they are not permitted. Guests who fail to comply with this policy may be ejected or subject to a fine.

SOLICITATION POLICY

It has been a longstanding Packers policy that no unauthorized solicitations or collections may take place on Packers-operated property, including Lambeau Field and Packers parking lots. While the Packers have a tradition of partnering with worthy causes for gameday collections during the season, such collections are the only authorized collections that may take place. These collections include Coats for Kids, Toys for Tots and the Packers Women's Association Food Drive. Any other collections or solicitations in Packers-operated parking lots are unauthorized and are prohibited, as they interfere with our goal of providing an excellent gameday experience. Thank you for your cooperation by not seeking donations or selling items in Packers-operated parking lots.

STADIUM GATES

All stadium gates will open two hours prior to kickoff and are accessible to guests with disabilities. For easier access, guests with seats in the south end (i.e. section numbers ending with the letter "s") should enter through the Invisalign Gate on the south side of the stadium. Guests sitting elsewhere in the stadium are encouraged to use the gate suggested on their ticket for the most direct route to their seats.

STADIUM TOURS

Tours are not available on the day of a home game. Stadium tours are available on a first-come, first-served basis for each day's available tours.

TAILGATING

Tailgating is allowed in Lambeau Field lots, but not in Titledown lots. If tailgating in a Lambeau Field lot, your tailgating set-up must be contained within the 9x6 foot space directly behind your parked vehicle to allow adequate room for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. No recreational wood fires are

allowed, nor are turkey fryers. Grill cooking with charcoal or propane gas is permitted. Grills must be supervised at all times by a responsible adult and be fully extinguished before being left unattended. Separate containers are available in the lots for hot coals, recyclable items and trash. The Fan Code of Conduct applies to all individuals tailgating in any Lambeau Field parking lot. Tailgating setup must be broken down before leaving your vehicle. Tailgating is not permitted after kickoff.

TRAFFIC FLOW

• **PRE-GAME:** Oneida St will be closed for vehicular traffic from Lombardi Ave to Mike McCarthy Way (formerly Potts Ave) from 4 hours prior to kick-off until 2 hours after the game's conclusion. Armed Forces Dr will be closed at Oneida St during this time. All other streets surrounding Lambeau Field will operate as intended prior to the game until kick-off.

• **DURING THE GAME:** In addition to the Oneida St. closure, Lombardi Ave will be closed from Ridge Rd to Oneida St. at kick-off. To access the parking lot after kick-off, you must show the officer at that intersection your parking pass and he will allow you to proceed to your designated lot.

• **POST-GAME:** Mike McCarthy Way (formerly Potts Ave) will become one way eastbound from Oneida St to Ashland Ave. Oneida St will become one way northbound from Lombardi Ave to W. Mason St. Ridge Rd will become one way northbound from Morris Ave. to W. Mason St.

TRANSPORTATION

• **Bus Route:** On gameday, let the Green Bay Metro and Green Bay Packers be your ride to and from the game. Fans will be offered four free, efficient and convenient gameday bus routes for all Packers home games. The routes begin four hours before kickoff and run for approximately one hour following the game, leaving Lambeau Field every 30 minutes. Further details and gameday route information can be found at greenbaywi.gov/272/Game-Day-Routes. Lamers also offers a fee-based service from several areas in the Greater Green Bay area, as well as other cities in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

• **Rideshare Opportunities:** We recommend you exit one of the main gates on the east and south side of the stadium (American Family, Oneida Nation, Invisalign). Your driver will meet you at the corner of Mike McCarthy Way and Holmgren Way.

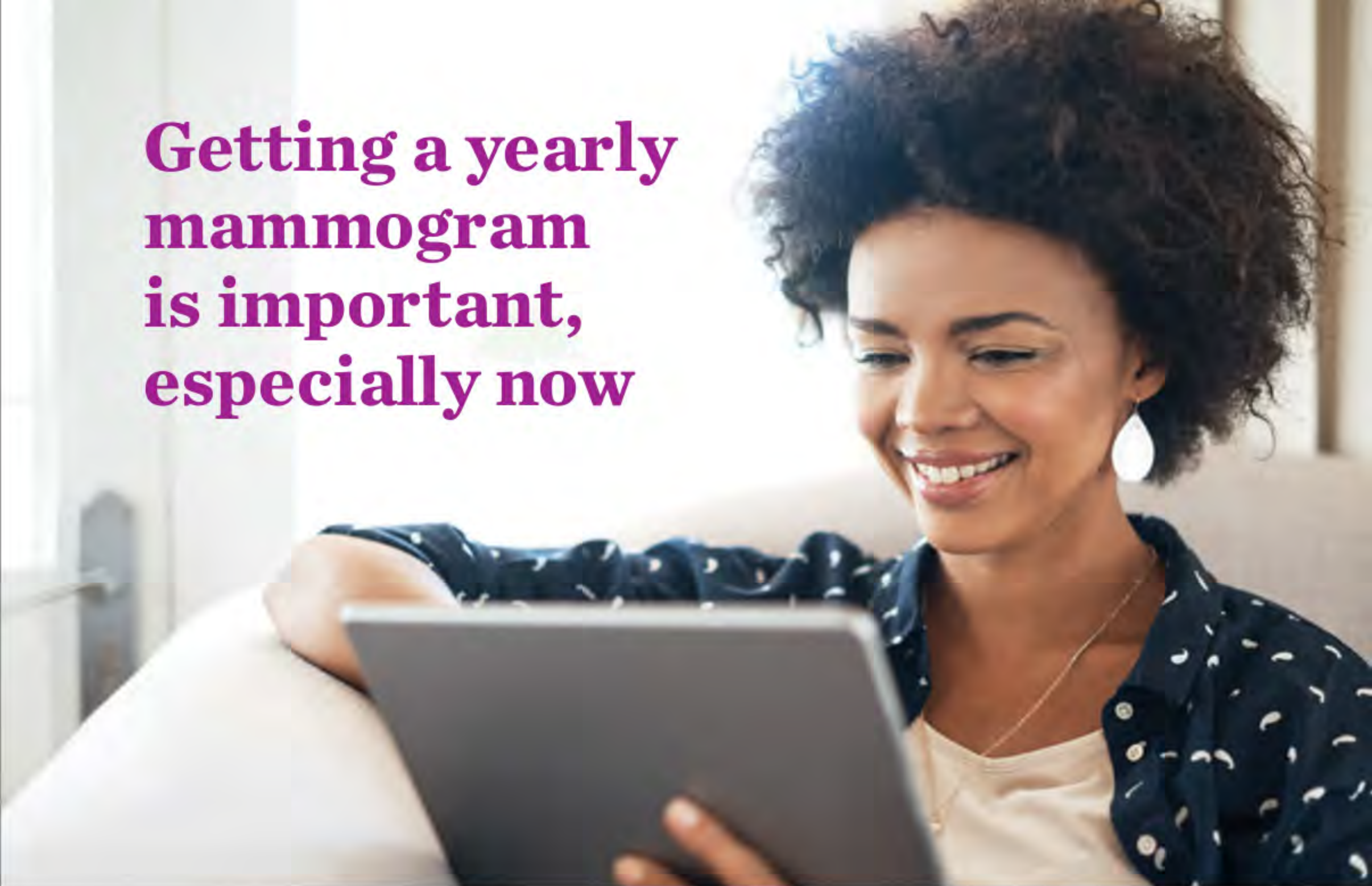
WHEELCHAIRS

At Lambeau Field, all gates, Atrium businesses, concourses, restrooms and all non-seating areas in the stadium are fully accessible to all fans, including those who use wheelchairs. Fans who wish to view a game while seated in a wheelchair, however, require Wheelchair/Companion tickets. For more information on obtaining Wheelchair and Companion tickets, please contact the Packers Ticket Office at (920) 569-7501 prior to the game. Those who utilize a wheelchair to maneuver the concourse but are able to view the game from a standard stadium seat can store their wheelchair at one of the two Fan Assistance booths located underneath Section 109 in the main concourse and underneath Section 353 in the upper concourse. Premium Seating Guests can be directed to their concierge desks. For guests needing assistance to and from their section, a Guest Services representative wearing red will be able to assist you.

WILL CALL & TICKET ISSUES

Will Call is located at the main ticket office, which is on the northeast side of the stadium, adjacent to the Miller Lite Gate. On gamedays, for 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. start times, the main ticket office opens four hours prior to kickoff and closes at halftime. For games that start 6 p.m. or later, the main ticket office opens six hours prior to kickoff and closes at halftime. Ticket-related issues can be addressed at the main ticket office, as well as the auxiliary ticket office located on the south side of the stadium, adjacent to the Invisalign Gate. The auxiliary ticket office is open 2 hours prior to kickoff and closes shortly after kickoff. Media Will Call is located at the auxiliary ticket office adjacent to the Invisalign Gate. Media Will Call opens three hours prior to kickoff and closes at kickoff. 

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